Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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President Reagan prepares to sign a proclamation establishing 1983 to 1992 as the Decade of Disabled persons as the following look on from left Mary Virginia Isbell, Delbert Phillips, Delbert Thompson, Darnell Mallory, John Nigro, Kenneth Schiel and David Muench (UPI photo).

Reagan, Shamir agree to counter Soviet threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan agreed Tuesday on joint defense measures with Israel to counter what he called a growing Soviet threat in the Middle East, and stood firmly behind a plan for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon that Syria is thwarting.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, ending two days of talks with Reagan, stressed that the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement will be implemented "in all its parts" despite Syria's bitter resistance. U.S. officials ruled out any move to make the accord more palatable to Syria.

Thus, the outlook for breaking the deadlock that has kept Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon remained dim, as Reagan bade farewell to Shamir and began preparing for a visit Thursday by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

Reagan said his discussion with Shamir focused on "the agony of Lebanon and the threat there to our common interests." They disagreed on several issues, including the spread of Israeli settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, but forged stronger ties between their countries.

Their most significant step was to establish a military commission to plan joint maneuvers in the Mediterranean. Reagan said the purpose was to respond to a "mutual threat posed by increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East."

A senior administration official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the maneuver plans amounted to "a message to Syria," which the Soviets have armed with missiles and hundreds of advisers. The official said moderate Arab governments should not be alarmed.

The visit also paid off for Shamir with a U.S. promise to resume delivery of American-made cluster bomb artillery shells. Delivery was suspended in July 1982 after Israeli troops stormed across the Lebanese border to break the back of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the country. Terms reportedly provide guarantees against misuse of the shells, which scramble grenade-like explosive charges over a wide area.

Before Shamir leaves Wednesday for New York, he hopes to resolve differences with the administration over U.S. military aid.

Reagan has agreed to provide in grants all assistance to Israel in the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, but he wants to reduce the total from this year's $1.7 billion to nearly $1.3 billion.

Sullivan to be executed today

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court and a federal appeals panel refused Tuesday to spare the life of convicted murderer Robert Sullivan, clearing the way for his execution Wednesday morning.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals first vacated a stay of execution that had been issued on Monday, and the case went to the high court, which refused to issue a stay on Tuesday evening. It was the third time the Supreme Court had rejected his case.

Steve Hull, a spokesman for Gov. Bob Graham, said the electrocution, originally set for Tuesday morning, was rescheduled for 10 a.m. EST Wednesday.

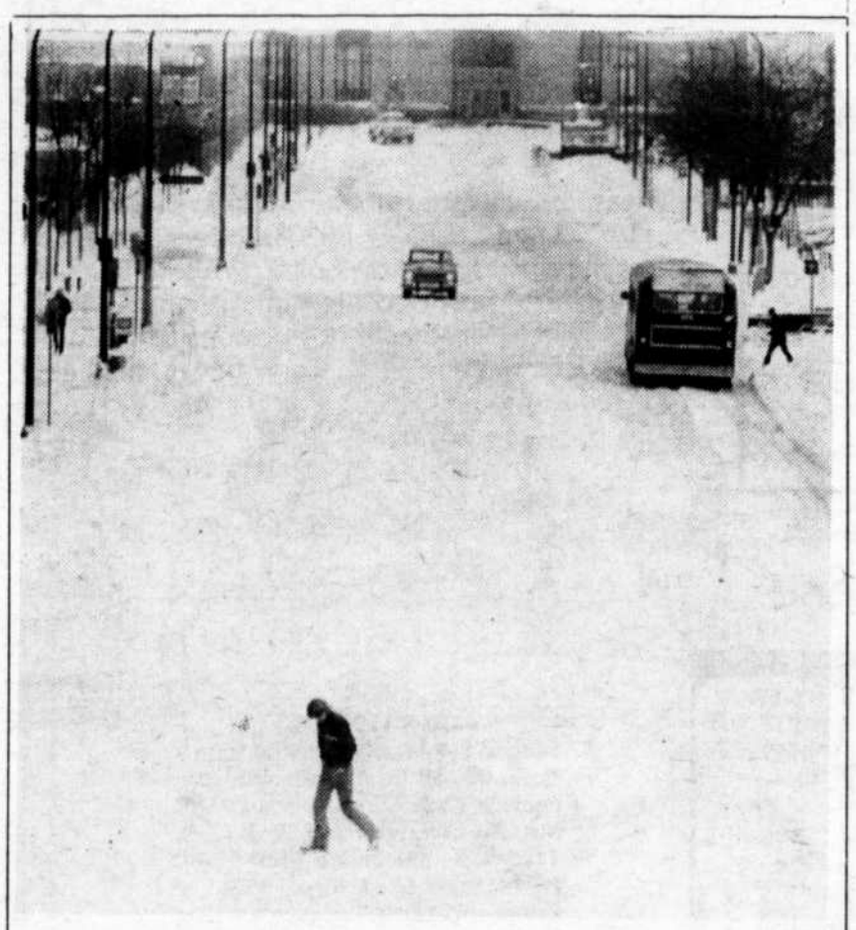
State Prison Superintendent Richard Dugger earlier set the execution for 7 a.m. Wednesday, but delayed it three hours to give the defense more time to prepare an appeal claiming that Sullivan may have an alibi, according to Sydney McKenzie, the governor's general counsel.

A plea from Pope John Paul II that Sullivan be taken off death row was rejected by Graham on Tuesday night.

Sullivan, 36, a Roman Catholic, insists he is innocent.

Sullivan, who was convicted of murdering a restaurant manager during a robbery, won a temporary reprieve Monday night from Chief Judge John Godbold of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

See page 13



Downtown Minneapolis was nearly deserted November 28 as the second major winter storm in less than a week dumped a foot of snow on many sections of the state ((UPI photo).

UMass dorm plagued by fire

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — University of Massachussetts officials promised to beef up security Tuesday after the 15th suspicious fire at a dormitory this semester forced dozens of women to flee into a chilly drizzle.

At an afternoon news conference, Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the university was installing a 24-hour security patrol in all four floors of Crampton Dormitory "immediately" and limiting access to the main entrance.

He also said he would ask the faculty at a meeting Thursday to be lenient with students who have missed classes or failed to turn in work because of the almost-nightly evacuations at the dormitory.

Students who wish to move out of the dorm will be offered another room on campus, either in a dormitory or at the campus hotel, Madson said. But, he said, they will not get any of their room money back.

Earlier in the afternoon angry students, who were detained for questioning for more than two hours after the Tuesday morning fire, presented a petition, signed by 135 of the 175 residents of the dormitory, to university housing officials demanding a refund of the money they paid for housing this semester. They pay about $400 each semester for a dorm room.

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Inside:

- A look at teaching — Page 3
- L.L. Bean's life — Page 8
- Amahl and the night visitors — Page 10
- Men's basketball team previewed — Page 16

Weather

Today will be partly sunny, with highs in the 40s. Tonight will be cloudy and cool with lows dipping into the 20s.

Editorial

Connecticut Daily Campus

Vol. LXXXVII No. 58

November 30, 1983

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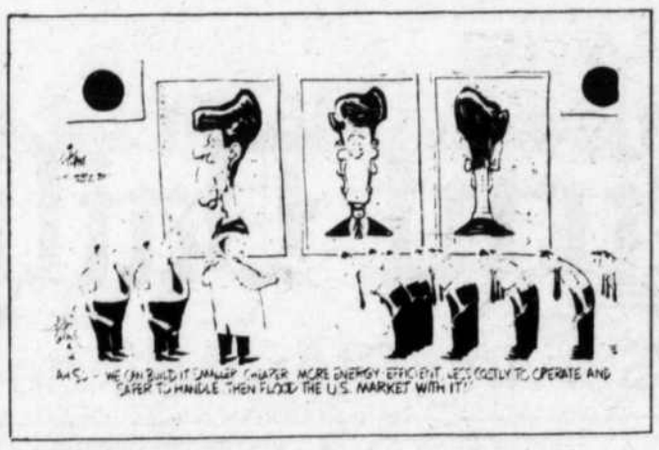
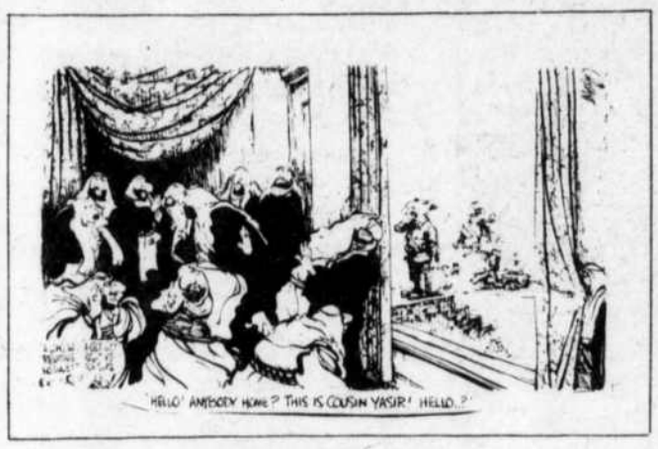
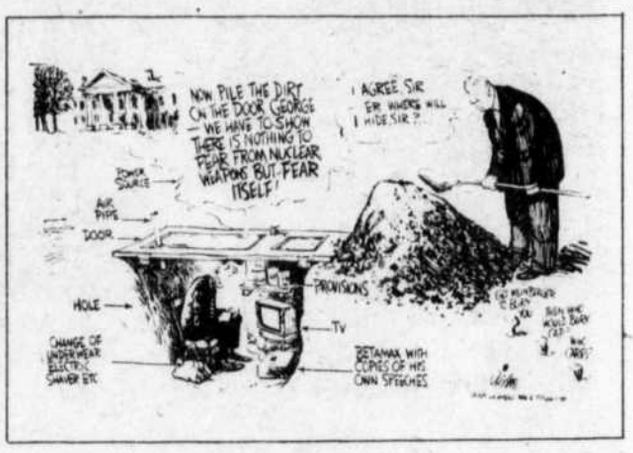

AH S. - WE CAN BUILD IT SMALLER CHEAPER MORE ENERGY EFFICIENT LESS COSTLY TO OPERATE AND EASIER TO INSTALL THEN FLOOD THE U.S. MARKET WITH IT!

CONTERT SALE
HEY I'M SELLIN' A DREAM HERE GEORGE WASHINGTON OLD GLORY THE CONSTITUTION, THE BILL OF RIGHTS SEA-TO-SHININ-SEA — WHAT'S NOT HAVIN ENOUGH TO EAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?

NO RANCHO
PENTAGON
LESSEE ONE BEIRUT SURPRISE ONE GRENADA WHOOPEE ONE NICARAGUA NIGHTMARE ONE SUFFERIN' SALVADOR AND ONE PLOTTLE OF 'SOLE SOURCE' — AND THEY SAID IT GOES ON YOUR TAB

CONGRESS
DEFICIT
MINE? WHY, ER, HA, I'VE NEVER SEEN THE NASTY LITTLE WHY ER I'VE NEVER SEEN THE ER CHILD BEFORE IN MY LIFE, HA, HA AHEM...




NOW PILE THE DIRT ON THE DOOR GEORGE — WE HAVE TO SHOW THERE IS NOTHING TO FEAR FROM NUCLEAR WEAPONS BUT FEAR ITSELF!
I AGREE SIR ER WHERE WILL I HIDE SIR?
POWER SOURCE
AIR PIPE
DOOR
HOLE
PROVISIONS
TV
CHANGE OF UNDERWEAR ELECTRIC SHAVER ETC
BETAMAX WITH COPIES OF HIS OWN SPEECHES

Unionism destroyed by violent image?

By Jim Peron

Unionism is dead. The carcass will linger about for awhile but the life has gone out of the movement and I won't miss the beast one little bit. Leo Perlis, a former national officer of the AFL-CIO lamented that the demise of the union would mean that "Human rights, democratic checks and balances and the dream of a better society for all would be endangered." Bull cookies!

Mr. Perlis wondered why such a slow and torturous death is taking place. To him businessmen are possessed with "evil motives", act from "greed" and have a "public-be-damned attitude." Union leaders on the other hand, and remember Mr. Perlis is one, are "dedicated" though sometimes "self-righteous."

Business and unions operate in two very different ways. A business can't force me to buy their product. If I came across a company with the attitudes Perlis articulated I wouldn't buy their products. It's not easy damning the public when you rely on them for your profits.

The union, however, is quite fond of violence, coercion and the force of law. Ask the people who rode Greyhound what they thought of unionist thugs throwing rocks or shooting at buses. To be fair it should be pointed out the unions have been known to use violence against each other. Like good liberals they don't discriminate. They'll beat up anyone regardless of race, creed, color or sexual preference.

They don't only use violence against those who cross picket lines. They also love to use it against non-union laborers. Non-union companies are also often the victim of their "persuasive" tactics and smear campaigns. For several years the AFL-CIO has been smearing Coors beers and urging various minority groups to boycott the product. When "60 Minutes" investigated the charges they found each and every one of them to be lies. Why did the union smear Coors? Because the company paid so well the employees felt there was no reason to join the union and they disaffiliated by an overwhelming vote. The AFL-CIO wasn't attacking Coors but the employees who are hurt by such a boycott. So much for the myth that the union is for the worker. The union is a power tool for its leaders and its members are merely a means to an end. That end is power for the union leader.

As for the charge that the businessman is greedy — Good for him! I don't want to buy products from someone who isn't interested in making a profit. Their greed means they have to persuade me to buy their product and the only way they can do this is to offer me the best deal. I benefit from their greed. Of course, the unions aren't exempt from greed. Come on, are those Detroit auto workers really worth $100 a day? The main function of a union is to bid wages up — what's this, some unknown form of altruism? Of course not, it's greed.

Now when the "greedy" businessman raises his prices I can go shopping somewhere else. Unions, on the other hand, do everything legal, and a lot that isn't, to see to it that they are the only game in town. Take the auto workers as an example.

Being employed at wages and benefits in excess of $100 per day has an effect on the price of cars. Obviously it drives the price up. The consumer, when left free of the coercion of law, simply buys cheaper cars, say from Japan or Germany. The union, despising these run-away consumers, work to pass laws forcing us to purchase from them. They want quotas or auto content legislation to force the consumer to pay their ridiculous wages. Since the union can't mug millions of consumers, and that would be bad for public relations, they ask their pawns in Washington to get government to do the dirty work for them.

After a century of corruption, violence, power politics, and ripping off the consumer the image of the union is quickly fading. They aren't seen as the great benefactors of labor any longer. It may have taken one hundred years but the public is finally seeing through the smoke, fire, and bellowing of these would-be Wizards of labor. Unionism is dying because people are seeing it for what it is.

Jim Peron is a bachelor of general studies student.

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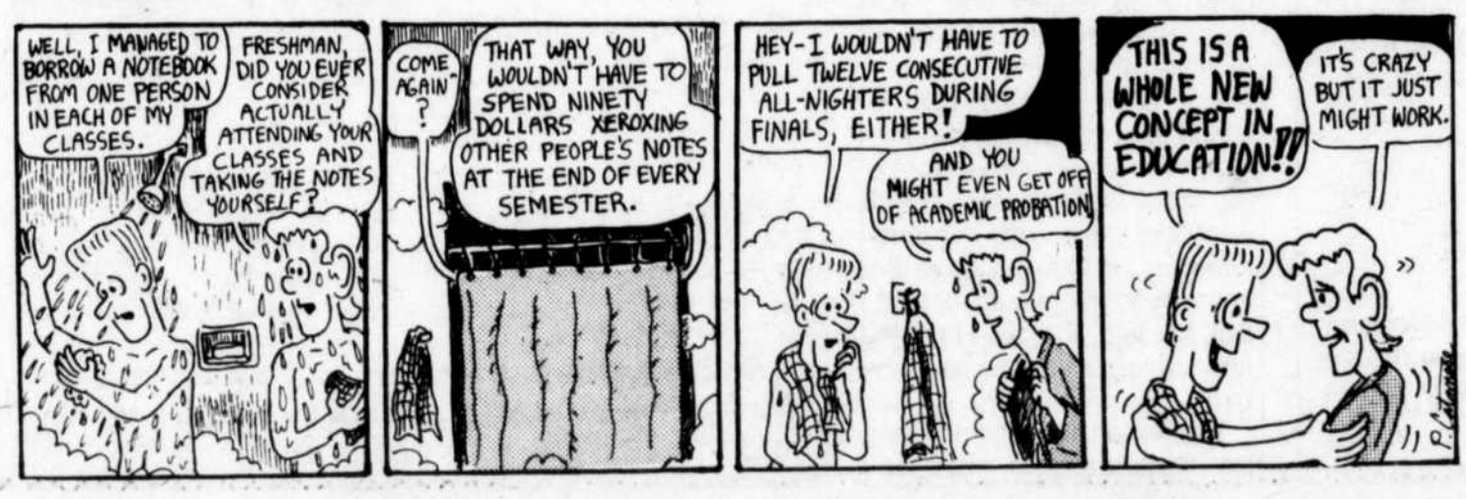
Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese


WELL, I MANAGED TO BORROW A NOTEBOOK FROM ONE PERSON IN EACH OF MY CLASSES.
FRESHMAN, DID YOU EVER CONSIDER ACTUALLY ATTENDING YOUR CLASSES AND TAKING THE NOTES YOURSELF?
COME AGAIN?
THAT WAY, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO SPEND NINETY DOLLARS XEROXING OTHER PEOPLE'S NOTES AT THE END OF EVERY SEMESTER.
HEY-I WOULDN'T HAVE TO PULL TWELVE CONSECUTIVE ALL-NIGHTERS DURING FINALS, EITHER!
AND YOU MIGHT EVEN GET OFF OF ACADEMIC PROBATION
THIS IS A WHOLE NEW CONCEPT IN EDUCATION!!!
IT'S CRAZY BUT IT JUST MIGHT WORK.
P. Catanese

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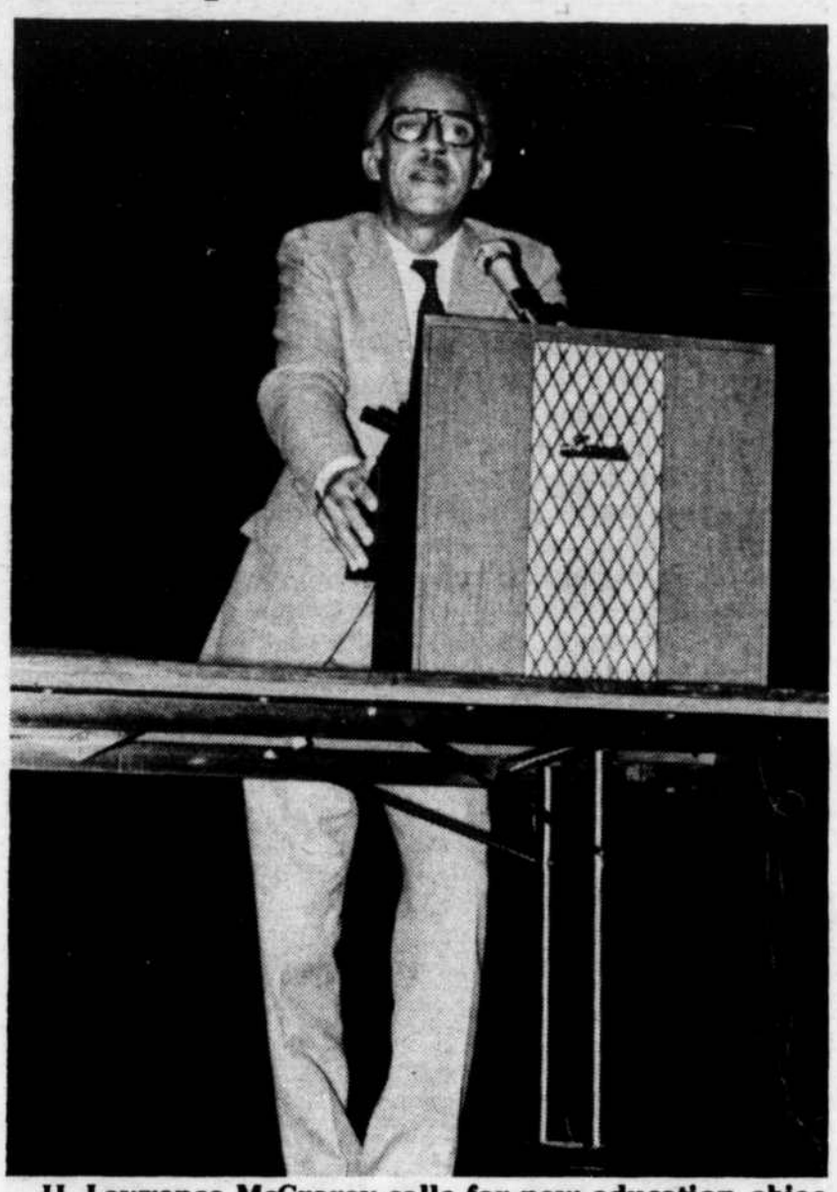


H. Lawrence McCrorey calls for new education objectives, including thinking and feeling, at a lecture given here Tuesday (John Metaxas photo).

Prof. wants new education objectives

By Lin Moores
Campus Correspondent

Back to different educational basics, including thinking and feeling, are what H. Lawrence McCrorey advocated in a lecture to the Allied Health Professions Honors Assembly last night.

McCrorey, director of the School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Vermont at Burlington, believes that "education is the single most important weapon in the struggle for a better society." He wants schools to stop teaching memorization and to start teaching students how to solve problems that have not even been thought of yet.

He stated that we are in an information explosion and that 50 percent of what people learn is not valid by the time they reach middle age. Three of four people employed in ten years will be working at jobs not yet thought of, he said.

Students must be given the skills to cope with this information explosion. Skills in problem solving are needed, something educators have been "grossly unsuccessful at."

McCrorey had other words for the educators in the audience. "How can students believe learning is exciting if teachers are dull?" he asked, receiving a round of applause from his audience.

Teaching people to feel is equally important in his view. Education implies and requires a value system, he stated. One function of teachers is to serve as models is clarifying students' values.

The 'Honors Allied Health Students, he said, are in "a good position to make a difference." They need to reach out and become involved.

Health care is needed in minority communities, he said. The average life expectancy of a black male is 64 years. "We don't even live long enough to collect social security," he said. "It's a ripoff." This can be changed if people love enough to reach out and help. he said.

Leadership awards were presented to several students after the speech. The students were congratulated for already doing what McCrorey advocates.

Among those honored were Laura Brose, the president of the Student Dieticians Club; Phyllis Prigodich, president of the Student Physical Therapy Association; and Doris Rodriguez, president of the Fredrich G. Adams Health Professions Club.

Gejdenson pushes energy efficiency bill

Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D-Conn.) has introduced legislation that would set energy efficiency standards for three heavily used residential appliances.

The congressman explained the provisions of his bill, the Consumer Products Energy Efficiency Amendments of 1983, at a press conference in Hartford last week.

The legislation would require that furnaces, air conditioners and water heaters meet national energy efficiency standards established by the Department of Energy. The department would eventually set longer-range, tougher standards, if justified.

"Furnaces, air conditioners and water heaters account for nearly two-thirds of an average consumer's energy use, and their energy efficiency has improved very little over the past decade," Gejdenson said.

"Furthermore, the consumer often has no say in purchasing these products, as they come as standard equipment in rental units and repurchased new homes. Contractors customarily buy inefficient appliances with the least up-front costs, so consumers end up footing rising electricity bills," he added.

To insure that consumers get the information they need in order to make wise purchases, Gejdenson's legislation would also require the Energy Secretary to publish comparative lists of major appliances, indicating the energy efficiency of each. The lists would include a work sheet for calculating life-cycle costs, and retailers would be required to let their customers know about the availability of these DOE consumer guides.

"If the appliances sold in the next two decades were as efficient as the best products now available, we could save nearly 30 percent of the natural gas and 10 percent of the oil expected to be consumed by our home appliances," Gedjenson said.

"We were on the right track when Congress passed the Energy Policy and Conservation Act. I hope my legislation will begin to correct the wasteful and expensive damage done by DOE and allow consumers to look forward to energy savings."

New bank tellers reviewed

By Thomas Barone
Campus Correspondent

Three automated teller machines are being considered for installation on campus for the beginning of the 1984 spring semester, according to Doug Bernstein, vice president of the Board of Governors.

The machines under consideration are owned by Connecticut Bank and Trust, the UConn Student Federal Credit Union, and first Connecticut Bancorp, a holding firm in charge of a conglomerate of six other Connecticut banks.

The CBT machine will be located in front of the Co-op, and the First Connecticut Bancorp machine, called the Instant Banker, will be located in the breezeway between the Student Union and the Commons Building.

The Credit Union's machine, which is already located outside of the Union, is not ready for use because of difficulty in getting the necessary cards printed, according to Ron Pape, General Manager of the Credit Union.

Pape says the Credit Union caters more to a student's banking needs. "We are trying to make it convenient for students," Pape said. "No bank wants students because they have a high number of transactions with low balances."

Bernstein says he is very optimistic about the project. "We're looking towards the future when every student can use the ATM machines," he said. "Eventually virtually all banks in the state will be able to use an ATM machine from any other bank."

According to Bernstein, four major stipulations will be placed in Connecticut Bancorp's contract: access to the machine by handicapped persons, a rental income paid to the Student Union, restoration to the area if the machine is ever removed, and payment of all construction and maintenance.

Contracts of the bankers rights and obligations and other details will be made available to students following the completion of the project.

LOOK WHAT'S HERE FROM
SECRET SANTA!!

THE BEDLAM HALL BOOK
ON SALE AT THE CO-OP AND THE CDC
AUTHOR PAUL CATANESE WILL BE SIGNING COPIES OF HIS BOOK AT THE CO-OP ON
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1st FROM NOON TO ONE O'CLOCK

Olympic flame will be carried through state

HARTFORD (AP) — The ceremonial flame that will illuminate the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles next summer will burn briefly in Connecticut during the spring.

An organization made up partly of telephone company employees has begun looking for runners to carry the flaming Olympic torch through 48 states on its way to the Games, as well as for sponsors to finance them.

The nationwide event, sponsored by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., begins on May 8 in New York City. The torch is slated to arrive at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in the late afternoon of July 28.

Following tradition, the torch will be lighted in Athens, carried through Greece and then flown to New York, where the relay begins. Connecticut is the second state on the circuit.

The torch will be carried through Stamford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Meriden, Hartford, East Hartford, Manchester and Willimantic on its way to Rhode Island.

The object of the traditional torch relay, which has been run for 47 years, is to raise money for youth clubs nationwide, including Boys Clubs, Girls Clubs, the YMCA, YWCA and groups offering physical education or sports programs for young people.

A total of 10,000 kilometers have been designated "youth legacy kilometers," according to Fran Makula, spokesman for Southern New England Telephone Co. Each of those kilometers carries a $3,000 sponsor's fee, and proceeds will be donated to a local youth group of the sponsor's choice.

In Connecticut, the relay is being organized by representatives of SNET Co. and the Telephone Pioneers of America, a 70-year-old volunteer organization that helps physically handicapped people by donating money and developing devices for use by the handicapped.

Club studies real world economics

There is more to economics than just studying it, according to the president of the student economics club here.

"The purpose of the club is many-fold," said Ruben Klein, a sixth semester student and president of the undergraduate Economics Club. The "many folds" of the club range from speakers to fund raisers, says Klein.

Club members already have heard from Edwin G. Hebb, a Hartford lawyer who is chairman of the State Committee on Interstate Banking.

Another speaker was Kenneth Decko, president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Assn. (CBIA), who kicked off a six-part luncheon seminar series. He discussed increased technology and its impact on the state, the country, and the world.

The series, titled, "Connecticut's Economic Environment, 1983-2000," is sponsored by the Economics Club and the UConn economics department. Funding for the series came from CBIA, says Klein.

The idea for CBIA to fund the series came from Fred Carstensen, professor of economics and a club adviser, added Klein.

"The purpose of the seminars is to expose students who have excelled and members of the club to some of the problems of Connecticut businesses," says Klein.

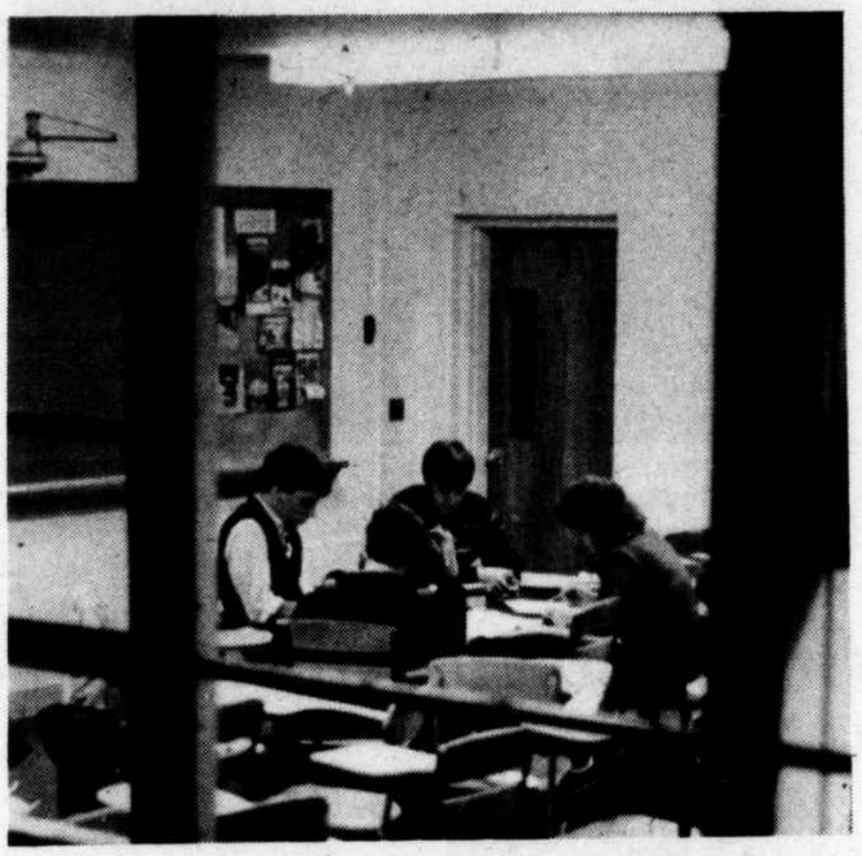
CBIA's Ann Wingate says the Association thought the project was worthwhile and would give economics students a chance to familiarize themselves with people and issues in economics.

Klein says he considers the club's faculty-student wine and cheese parties a major function of the group. These get-togethers enable students to know their teachers.

The club also sponsors field trips for members to such places as the New York Stock Exchange and the Boston Federal Reserve. And in order to raise money, the club holds donut sales and collects dues.

A new addition to the club's activities this year is the publication of a newsletter distributed twice a semester to let members know what's going on in the club, because all 120 members aren't usually present at every meeting.

"We are having a very productive semester," says Klein.



What are these people doing? Studying, that's right, and you'll probably see more of it now that wonderful finals are here again (John Metaxas photo).

Rudolph says good luck on finals

'POLTERGEIST'

Friday Dec.2 Monteith 143 AND
Saturday Dec.3
LS 154
Shows at 7:30 and 9:00
Admission $1.50
Sponsored by:
Lowenbrau and
Triangle Fraternity

The USG Lecture Series
& Willimantic Irish Club
present

SHAMUS MALLON

A LEADING POLITICIAN OF IRELAND

SPEAKING ON THE FUTURE OF NORTHERN IRELAND

Thursday December 1st
8:15 p.m. Student Union 306

Eyeglass Wearers
People who are nearsighted, farsighted, or who have astigmatism can now be fitted with
Extended Wear Contact Lenses

Weekdays, Evenings, Saturdays by Appt.
Dr. Allen M. Goldstein, Optometrist
MANSFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA
Rt. 44 (next to A & P) Storrs, Ct.
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Please Call--Questions Cheerfully Answered.

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New York City
or
Boston
Dec. 3rd, Saturday

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and returing at 7:00pm
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Today for $12:00
Get some Christmas Shopping in!

EXPERTS
Last Chance

ACU-I Games Tournament

Sign Ups end Today
Rm. 214 Commons
Tournament Fee $2.00

Can you advance to the Regionals?

BOG

Commuters face higher fares

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut commuters may face higher rail fares if the Department of Transportation fails to block a proposal that the state shoulder more than half of the costs of operating the Metro-North rail line.

The dispute, in which New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority seeks to have Connecticut pay more than 50 percent of the operating costs, will be submitted to an arbitration panel in Boston Dec. 7.

If Connecticut loses and is forced to pay out more money, the transportation department will have to raise fares or turn to the state or federal governments for help.

"Those are the only three sources we have to look at," said J. William Lynch, director of rail operations in the state transportation department.

He said that for the past 12 years, while Conrail operated the New Haven rail line, Connecticut and New York shared operating costs equally. Now, Lynch said, the MTA wants Connecticut to assume more than a 50 percent share.

MTA spokesman Arthur G. Perfall was quoted this week as saying Connecticut's share should be higher because most of the tracks are in Connecticut and more than half of the riders into New York City from that line board trains in Connecticut.

"We're willing to pay a share, but we don't think it should be 50-50," Perfall said.

"We were quite disturbed that this bombshell had been dropped on us," said Lynch. "We began legal action and then agreed to submit it to arbitration."

Lynch said the state now pays about $25 million of the operating costs. That could go to at least $30 million if the MTA is successful, he said.

State Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier, D-Fairfield and co-chairwoman of the legislature's Transportation Committee, agreed with Lynch that higher fares could be the ultimate outcome.

She said, however, that if the state loses, Connecticut should look into getting out of its arrangement with the MTA and possibly setting up its own transportation authority to run the New Haven line.

Other alternatives, she said, would be to have Amtrak or the Boston & Maine railroad administer the New Haven line.

"If we lose, those alternatives become much more attractive," she said.

She said the issue would be debated during the 1984 legislative session.

Unemployment benefits topic of session

HARTFORD (AP) — For the fourth time this year, Connecticut legislators are being called back to the Capitol for a special session, this time to bring the state's unemployment compensation practices into compliance with federal standards.

The session will be held Dec. 9 and is expected to last one day, the governor's office said Tuesday.

Gov. William O'Neill asked the Federal Department of Labor to grant the state an extension for altering its jobless program for non-professional employees at state colleges and universities.

The Labor Department says the state is not complying with federal law because it denies benefits to non-professional employees in elementary and secondary schools but provides them to their counterparts working at colleges and universities. The benefits must be either applied or denied to everyone.

The Labor Department also claims that Connecticut's law does not provide for retroactive payments for non-professional employees, such as maintenance and cafeteria workers.

O'Neill had sought an extension beyond the Jan. 31 deadline so the matter could be acted on during the regular session, which convenes in February. The governor's office said the request apparently was refused.

O'Neill signed a proclamation calling for the special session on Monday and his office released it Tuesday afternoon.

Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Schneller, D-Essex, said that a bill was being drafted that would eliminate the benefits for higher education workers.

"I don't expect any controversy," Schneller said.

He said the change would not affect many workers, although he could not say how few. Richard Ficks, the labor department spokesman, also was unsure of the number.

After the regular 1983 session concluded in June without the adoption of a state budget, the legislature was called back for a special session on the budget.

A brief special session was held in July on several state labor union contracts.

In October, in response to the collapse of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge in Greenwich, lawmakers returned for a special session on bridge and highway upkeep.

Candidate won't appeal refusal of new election

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Unsuccessful Republican mayoral candidate Michael Kozlowski said Tuesday he is not likely to appeal a judge's ruling that barred a new election after he complained of a voting machine malfunction.

But Kozlowski said he was still looking into every available possibility for seeking a new hearing to present new evidence in support of his contention that one machine failed to record votes for him in the Nov. 8 election.

Kozlowski lost the election to Democratic Mayor William McNamara by 84 votes. He said the number of votes the voting machine allegedly cost him could have made the difference.

Superior Court Judge George Ripley ruled the evidence could not support the theory of machine malfunction. The machine will be impounded until Friday, when the appeal deadline passes.

J. Brian Gaffney, Kozlowski's lawyer, said he would not represent Kozlowski again if an appeal were mounted. "There's nothing to appeal," Gaffney said.

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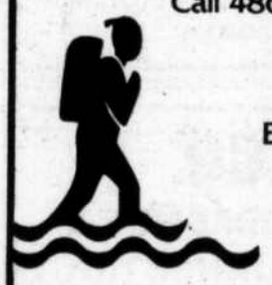

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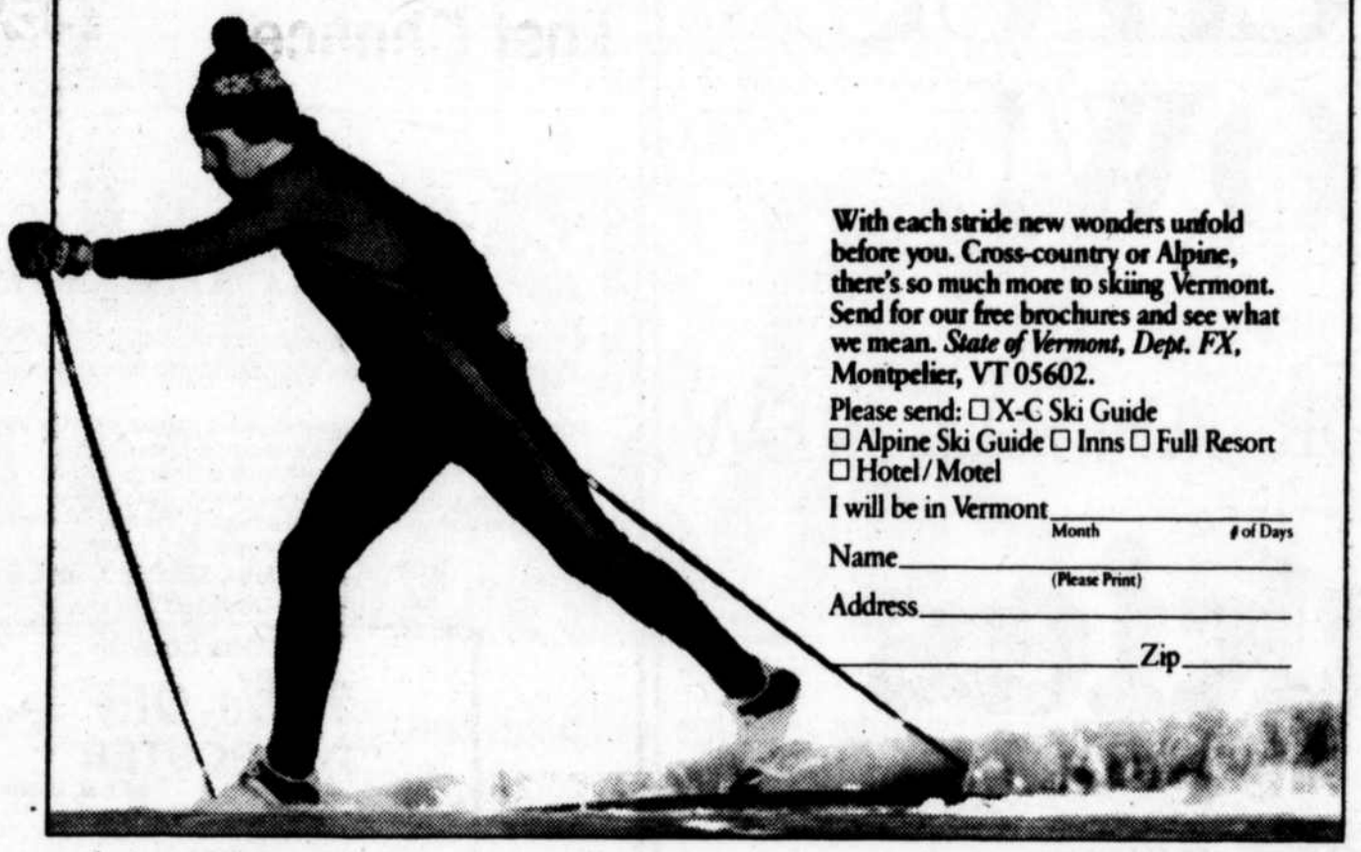

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Foot of snow dumped on icy Rockies

By the Associated Press

A blizzard blamed for 37 deaths took a parting shot at the Great Lakes region Tuesday while a third snowstorm in eight days laid up to a foot of fresh snow across the icy Rockies.

"Now for the blockbuster," warned the National Weather Service in Cheyenne, Wyo "The latest long-range charts point to another — possible major — snowstorm Thursday night or Friday."

Eight men and women in the Midwest died in their cars stuck in snowbanks as the blizzard that stranded thousands of travelers with drifts up to 15 feet high swept through Michigan into Canada. Some died of asphyxiation or exposure.

At least 15 people collapsed and died while shoveling snow, which accumulated up to two feet deep in parts of the Midwest, and 14 were killed in traffic accidents on slick roads.

A storm following the same track out of the Rockies into the Plains last week claimed 41 lives — including 18 who died in the crashes of light planes — for a total of 78.

On the bright side, a healthy baby was born in a truck en route to a hospital in Minneapolis and a doctor hitched a ride on a snowplow to deliver another in Limon, Colo., where 3,000 travelers were stranded.

And a youngster in Sterling, Colo., suffering from a severe case of croup, was rescued from his snowbound farm home after his father's plea for help was heard and relayed by ham radio operators more than 1,000 miles away in Oregon. Bryon Kester, 2, was reported in good shape after rescuers carried him more than 18 miles through swirling snow to a hospital.

But more trouble loomed as a third storm spread about a foot of snow Monday from southwestern Montana to the Wasatch Mountains east of Salt Lake City in Utah and the northern mountains of Colorado, where blizzards were blowing in some areas.

Frigid winds blew the snow across Montana, leaving eight inches on the ground at Lewiston and six inches at Great Falls, with temperatures near zero in the southwestern part of the state.

In Denver, where 22 inches of snow fell earlier and temperatures dipped into the teens Tuesday, officials kept a snow emergency declaraton — restricting parking on main streets — in effect even though most major streets were cleared.

In Michigan, the departing blizzard dumped up to a foot of new snow on the Upper Peninsula and forecaster Fred Keyes said, "It's snowing practically all over.

The storm left a foot and a half of snow in northeastern Minnesota and in northern Wisconsin the town of Cable got 16 inches.

Minneapolis received 13 inches of snow, which brought the November total to a record 29 inches and Duluth, Minn., recorded a November record of 37 inches.

Snow also was falling over parts of northern Illinois, including Chicago, leaving some roads and bridges slick, but no heavy accumulations were reported.

The same storm also produced freezing rain and sleet over northern New England with a few inches of snow falling in places.

Power was still out for about 5,000 customers in northeast Kansas as crews worked to hook up lines downed by ice and snow, said Bill J. Ohlemeier of the Kansas Electric Cooperatives Inc. Some had been without electricity since Saturday.

As the storm departed, ranchers in western Nebraska struggled to get food to herds caught on the range.

The victims of the storm in Colorado included two men who froze to death in their cars when they became stranded and two teen-ager boys who died of exposure when their car rolled over and they were left in the open for several hours.

Two Air Force Academy cadets returning from a Thanksgiving visit in Missouri died of carbon monoxide poisoning Monday when their car stalled in a snowdrift four miles east of Goodland, Kan.

The two were identified as Cadet Brian Bullard of Colorado Springs, Colo., a 19-year-old defensive tackler for the academy football team, and his girlfriend, Cadet Diana L. Williams of Cameron, Mo.

"He was keeping a diary and it shows that they kept trying to get the car unstuck and also tried to keep the exhaust pipe clear of snow," said academy coach Ken Hatfield. "They must have fallen asleep with the motor running sometime during the night."

Since Sunday, the weather has been blamed for four traffic fatalities in Utah, three each in Nebraska and Kansas, and one each in Iowa, Colorado, Oklahoma and Wisonsin.

Six people died of heart attacks while shoveling snow in Minnesota, four each in Iowa and Nebraska and one in Colorado.

Two people died of asphyxiation in their car in Kansas and two froze to death in Colorado. Exposure claimed the life of two people in Colorado and one each in Nebraska and Kansas.

White House put on alert

NEW YORK (AP) — Indications that pro-Iranian terrorists planned to attack a major U.S. installation prompted the recent tightening of security at the White House, including parking sand-filled dump trucks at gates, it was reported today.

The seven dump trucks filled with sand were stationed at White House gates Thursday and cars and trucks were used to block State Department entrances. Three dump trucks remained at the White House Monday.

The New York *Times* reported today that Reagan administration officials who refused to be identified said the measures were taken because intelligence from the Middle East suggested a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group in Lebanon was planning to attack a major U.S. installation either in the United States or abroad.

U.S. officials already have accused the group, known as the Islamic Amal, of involvement in last month's bombing of the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut.

One White House official, who declined to be identified, confirmed today to the Associated Press that the increased security was partially the result of an anonymous letter warning of a threat against a government building.

An official also said the concern was based, to some extent, about an attack coinciding with a Shiite Moslem holiday.

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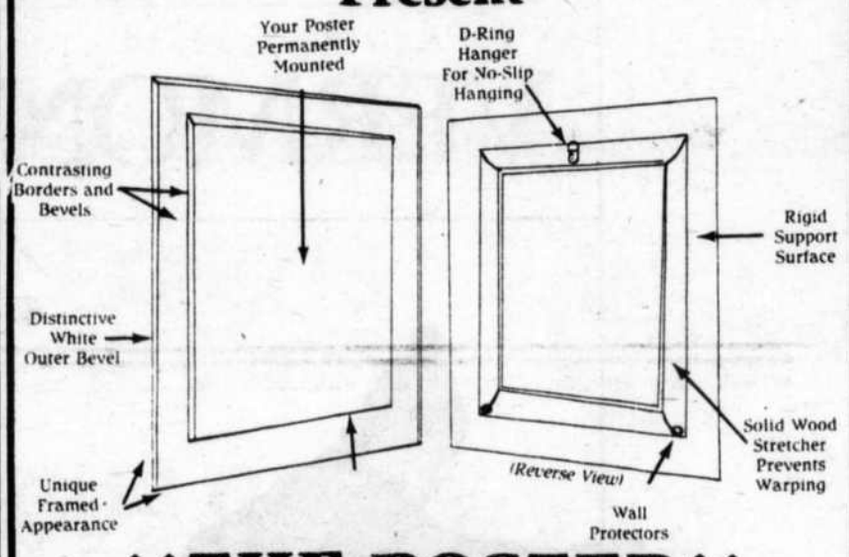

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Disclosure surprises lawyers

HARTFORD (AP) — The disclosure that the state Council on Probate Judicial Conduct planned to file copies of its censure transcripts in the case against a Hartford probate judge surprised both sides in the impeachment proceedings against the judge on Tuesday.

James A. Wade, the lawyer for Judge James H. Kinsella, said he may ask the state Supreme Court to block release of the transcripts.

The two sides in the Kinsella case have been haggling over those transcripts for months now; Kinsella wants them kept secret while a select legislative committee wants them public.

"This material is critical," Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, representing the impeachment committee, told the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

He said the overwhelming public interest in the case—the first impeachment case in Connecticut history—justifies the release of the transcripts.

"The impeachment proceeding is awesome and in this state unprecedented," the attorney general said.

But the situation was defused at the outset of Tuesday's hearing when Roger Frechette, lawyer for the probate council, informed the court that he would be filing a copy of the transcripts on Dec. 12 in connection with an appeal brought by Kinsella.

Kinsella was censured in April for his alleged unethical handling of the $35 million estate of West Hartford heiress Ethel F. Donaghue.

Shortly after the censure, the legislature established a committee to examine the possibility of impeaching the judge.

The committee has been stymied so far, however, because it has not been able to obtain the transcripts of the hearings that led to Kinsella's censure. By law, Kinsella may keep the transcripts secret while he appeals his censure.

The Supreme Court had been scheduled Tuesday to hear Lieberman's arguments on why the transcripts should be released. But after Frechette's disclosure, Lieberman said it would be a waste of the court's time to go forward with those arguments.

Wade told the court that Frechette could not "simply dump...everything in here... and avoid responsibility.

We may be asking this court to delay" releasing the transcripts, he said.

Outside, on the steps of the Supreme Court, Lieberman charged that "at every point along the way," Wade has "attempted to use the court to frustrate and stop the investigation going on in the House of Representatives.

"It's a misuse of the courts," he said.

Wade had no comment after Tuesday's proceedings.

Last spring, Kinsella and Wade refused the committee's efforts to negotiate the transcripts' release on the promise that they would be kept secret. Wade said there was no guarantee that the state Freedom of Information Commission would not mandate their release to the public.

In addition to Kinsella's appeal of his censure and the battle over the release of the transcripts, there is a third issue in the case.

Kinsella is trying to block any legislative impeachment action at all because there is nothing in the Connecticut Constitution governing such proceedings against probate judges, who are elected, or spelling out what constitutes an impeachable offense.

Congress causes problems for New York college

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should not punish students who attend Grove City College just because the school "seeks to avoid governmental entanglement and remain independent," the Supreme Court was told today.

David Lascell, a Rochester, N.Y., lawyer representing the tiny liberal arts college in Pennsylvania, argued that Congress never intended its quest for sexual equality in education to result in an overbearing bureaucracy.

"Congress tried to balance two important concerns — gender discrimination and attempting to preserve diversity in higher education," Lascell said.

The nation's highest court now must decide by July whether Grove City College students may receive direct federal grants and loans even though school officials refuse to pledge in writing that they do not, and will not, practice sex discrimination.

The case took on enhanced significance — both legally and politically — after the Reagan administration focused on whether the federal law banning sex bias in federally subsidized education is limited to specific programs.

The administration contends that the law, commonly called Title IX, covers only those programs within a college or university that are direct recipients of federal aid — a view that has infuriated some women's rights groups.

U.S. troops may stay longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday the administration intends to remove all U.S. forces from Grenada "as soon as possible," but he added, "I don't think there is anything magic about Christmas" as a deadline.

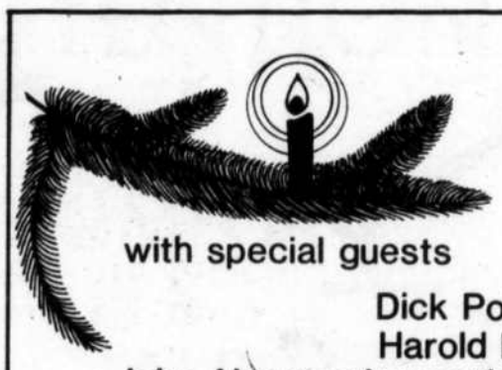
Michael Burch told reporters the troops must remain on the Caribbean island until the Grenadian government can sustain itself.

President Reagan and White House spokesman Larry Speakes have both said that all U.S. combat troops will be withdrawn by Dec. 24.

However, Reagan said on Nov. 22 that military engineers, technicians and health specialists probably will remain after that date to help Grenadian authorities and a contingent from small Caribbean countries which joined in the U.S. operation that overthrew a radical Marxist group controlling the island.

Burch made no distinction in his remarks as between combat and support troops in Grenada, which was invaded and conquered on Oct. 25.

According to Burch, there were 2,723 American troops on Grenada as of Sunday. These included 1,030 combat soldiers and 1,693 support troops.



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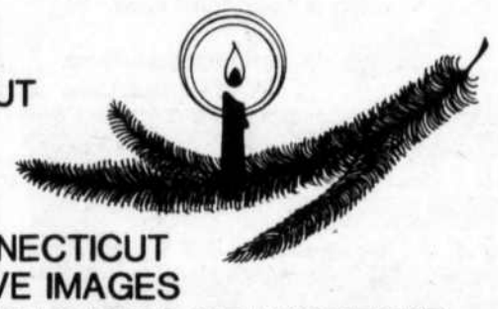

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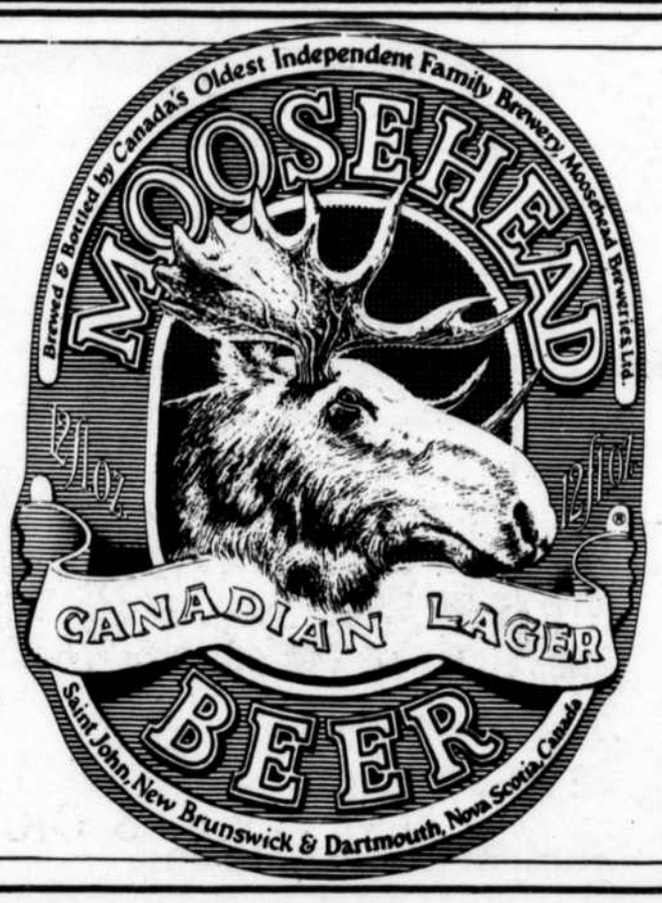
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Large emerald turned to dust owner lands in jail

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Galen Shawver's "fairy tale" find — a stone he believed was an enormous emerald– wound up landing him in jail, rather than on easy street, after a slip of his hand turned it into worthless slivers.

Shawver, in debt from his faltering Outer Banks construction company and sued by a creditor, refused to turn over to a judge the uncut gem — which Shawver believed to be a 112-carat emerald. Instead, he tried to cut the stone himself so he could pay off the debt and accidentally destroyed it, he says.

He turned the remains over to a judge, but unconvinced that they were emerald dust, the judge jailed him for civil contempt. He is now in his fourth week at the Dare County Jail in Manteo.

It was just too good to be true, Shawver said by telephone from jail, recounting how he found the gem.

One weekend more than two years ago, he went digging for minerals with his brother-in-law about 50 miles east of Asheville in an area where several emerald mines are located.

Shawver picked up and dropped a rock to get it out of his way, said his sister, Dreena Birdsall. Out fell a green crystal.

"It was a nightmare from day one," Ms. Birdsall said. "Well, at first it was like a fairy tale, but that didn't last long."

Shawver, who said he often has cut gems for friends, believes the stone, in all likelihood, was an emerald, although it could have been less precious green beryl. Its size, if it had been an emerald, would have made it worth at least $300,000, he estimates.

Shawver, who has an estranged wife and an infant son, tried to sell the gem for more than two years. But he couldn't sell it in the rough, and couldn't affort the price reputable jewelers wanted to cut it.

Then he was sued by a woman to whom he owed money. The court wanted to take custody of the rock, but Shawver refused.

The day before he was to appear in court, he said, he tried to cut the stone himself.

"That night I said I'd cut it and sell it and pay off the debt," he said. "But it didn't work that way."

One weekend, more than two years ago, Shawver went digging for minerals with his brother-in-law about 5 miles east of Asheville in an area where several emerald mines were located. Shawver picked up and dropped a rock to get it out of his way. Out fell a green crystal.

Frustrated and under pressure, he tried to cut the stone too hastily, and it split into about 40 pieces, he said. Angry, he got a hammer and smashed the slivers until all that remained was a small pile of small chips and coarse dust, he said.

Shawver, whc represented himself in court because he said he could not afford an attorney, put the remains into a vial and presented them to Superior Court Judge Herbert O. Phillips III. But the judge didn't accept the fragments as complying with his order.

L.L. Bean was a hunter but he just couldn't cook

FREEPORT, Maine (AP) — The legendary L.L. Bean may have known how to wield a flyrod or hunting rifle, but even his closest companions acknowledge his skills as a camp cook left much to be desired.

So there's little doubt that the last founder of the world-famous outdoors outfitter would have benefitted from the cooking tips and recipes contained in a new book that bears his name.

With almost 500 recipes ranging from moose bourguignon to mallard Millinocket, "The L.L. Bean Game and Fish Cookbook" is a comprehensive guide on how to convert the bounty of field and stream into a culinary masterpiece.

An enthusiastic eater known for his gusto at the dinner table, "L.L. wasn't much of a hand in the kitchen," said his grandson, company President Leon Gorman.

"His brother, Otho, did the cooking at their hunting camp, and his other hunting and fishing companions learned with bitter experience, to keep L.L. away from the stove," he said.

"It's not known where his notoriety as a camp cook began, but his sauteed black duck and fried potato dinner was one of the reasons it persisted," Gorman recalled in his foreward to the cookbook.

He went on to describe the time when L.L., engrossed in good conversation, served up duck breasts "that looked more like well-done liver than waterfowl." And his failure to presoak the dehydrated potatoes earned them a description as "fried bullets with bacon-fat flavoring."

L.L. Bean died in 1967 at age 94. Gorman is credited with ending the company's stagnation in the 1960s and cashing in on the backpacking and outdoors boom of the 1970s.

Camp cookery has come a long way since L.L.'s time. In recent years, Bean's offered free clinics on fish and game preparation and their popularity convinced Gorman of the need for a Bean cookbook.

At the same time, publishing executive and longtime Bean friend Angus Cameron also suggested such a book, drawing upon his 40 years of experience in kitchens and hunting camps from Maine to Alaska.

With noted cookbook editor Judith Jones as co-author, he assembled recipes for virtually every game fish and animal

See page 9

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Indian tribe adopted man with a primitive lifestyle

LEBABNON, Maine (AP) — When you first meet Dan Bogan, his calloused hands and weathered face tell you that he's spent most of his life working outdoors, as many people do in the area.

But his trademark, a $40 Stetson, as well as his beard and shoulder length graying hair indicates this 52-year-old Lebanon, Maine, man is not your average person — and he isn't.

Dan Bogan is an adopted American Indian.

Preferring the name Mato, given to him at his adoption ceremony in 1979 by Chief Red Dawn, a Santee Sioux from South Dakota who ran the Indian Village at Weirs Beach until its closing last year, Bogan speaks proudly of his adoption and his Indian lifestyle.

"Mato means bear in the Dakota Sioux language. I was named after the bear because I live in the woods like a bear and am also fond of the animals," Mato said.

"He came up to my house and asked me questions for over six hours," Mato said of his first meeting with Red Dawn. "A friend of mine, Perley Foster of Farmington, told Red Dawn about my living in the woods of Lebanon in the tradition of American Indians.

Mato said Chief Red Dawn adopted him because he supports Indian culture through his lifestyle and in his raising of Indian sled dogs.

He also works on Indian leather crafts and miniature Indian dog sleds in his spare time, and to earn money to survive he does odd jobs as a carpenter or bulldozer operator.

The adoption ceremony in which Mato took part, called Humkapi in the Sioux language, is an elaborate ritual taking more than an hour to perform.

"I consider this the greatest honor of my life," he said of the adoption, which in the eyes of an Indian makes him an equal in the Santee Sioux tribe.

In a way the adoption was the culmination of a lifestyle choice Mato made years ago, though it was not until 1975 that he realized the life he lived was that of an Indian. It was then that he met John Dedam, a Micmac from the Big Cove Reservation in Maine.

Since meeting Dedam, Mato has immersed himself in Indian culture, reading books written about Indian life and philosophy and talking to Indians he has met.

"I am very serious about Indian culture. I live it and there is a lot of value in it," he said.

"I never really was a white man," Mato said. "Since I was a kid I've preferred the outdoors. In high school I didn't dream about marrying and settling down, but about laying my trap lines."

Born in Gonic, N.H., Mato has lived in Massachusetts and traveled across the country. For the past five years he has lived in the woods off Route 202 in Lebanon, Maine.

He considers himself a "mountain man," he said, noting that the term does not refer to living in the mountains, but describes the simple lifestyle of people scattered throughout the forests, mountains, and plains of America, preferring a traditional Indian lifestyle to the ways of modern society.

"When people ask me about why I say I am a mountain man, I tell them that when I was a young boy we lived on a place so steep that we looked up the chimney to see if the cows were coming home," Mato said.

"After that, they usually laugh and then I can tell them about my Indian lifestyle."

For the past two years, Mato has shared his home with one of his two sons, 23-year-old Tom, who is also an Indian enthusiast. Their house, made of rough lumber, has four small rooms, with no electricity or running water. At night the pair has only a kerosene lantern for light, and in the winter the kitchen stove serves as the heater.

"This type of lifestyle teaches you to handle inconvenience in its place," Mato said. "There are physical hardships and the lifestyle is primitive, but I couldn't live in the city."

The home he has built for himself and his son is small and filled with Indian artifacts, most of which he made or was given.

Books on American Indian philosophy line his shelf, along with books like "Walden, or Life in the Woods," by Henry David Thoreau and "Siddhartha" by Herman Hesse.

His choice of lifestyle has not come without sacrifice. He has been married twice, and in both cases, he said, the marriages did not last because his wives could not live the life he wanted to lead.

"I told them I lived differently, but they thought it was all like the Marlboro commercials, and didn't realized the harshness of my lifestyle," he said.

At his home he raises sled dogs in the Indian tradition. He has five dogs which are part Arctic wolf and part Malamute.

Mato's dogs are part of his dream to open a trading post on Route 202 in Lebanon sometime in the spring. He hopes to have his sled dogs on display at the trading post, which is part of his larger dream to have an Indian village on the Route 202 site. He has already poured the foundation for the building.

Since the Indian village at Weirs Beach closed last year, Mato has bought several of the items there and plans to use them as part of his village.

"I've built it 25 times in my mind already," Mato said, adding that he wants the village to be a gathering place for craftsmen, loggers, hunters and interested people to sit and relax, ask questions and learn about nature, outdoorsmen and Indian life.

From page 8

likely to be found in North America.

While many of the recipes were the authors' own, they also took some from the Bean cooking clinics of Alex Delicata and Joe Murray and from guides and sporting camp owners. The selections range from simple broiling and sauteeing to sophisticated creations such as fillet of steelhead bonne femme and blanquette of antelope. Cameron and Mrs. Jones say the distinctive falvor of game animals is better than what they call the insipid character of much of today's store-bought beef.

While the book has more than three dozen recipes for venison, it also discusses the preparation of baked woodchuck, crumbed and fried beaver tail and three varieties of roast raccoon.

The time to think about writing features next semester is now.

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Promising young violinist to play

A young violin virtuoso who is embarking on what promises to be a dazzling career is pausing to give a hand to music students not much younger than she at UConn.

Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, 22, is donating her time and talent to a special scholarship concert Dec. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in UConn's Von der Mehden Hall on the Storrs campus. Proceeds will benefit string students attending the UConn School of Fine Arts.

Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto" with the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Theodore Arm, professor of music.

Salerno-Sonnenberg has been winning the hearts of audiences and critics since she was a student at Juilliard. Born in Rome to a musical family, she came to this country when she was eight to study at the Curtis Institute, and she grew up in Philadelphia.

As a student, she won the Philadelphia Orchestra Auditions three times and made several appearances with that orchestra. When only 17, she appeared with the Manila Symphony and in recital in the Philippines as the invited gue t of President and Mrs. Marcos. She subsequently appeared with several orchestras in this country and France, and at the Aspen Music Festival.

In 1981, Salerno-Sonnenberg made a late entry in the Walter W. Naumburg International Violin Competition. With only two months to prepare for what is the most important music competition in this country, she practised up to 14 hours a day — and walked away with First Prize.

Since then she has appeared with several major orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony, the Detroit Symphony, the Buffalo Philharmonic, and the New Orleans Philharmonic, and as recitalist at Alice Tully Hall, the Library of Congress, Wolf Trap, and the Ambassador Auditorium. She performed with the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra in New London last January.

During the summer of 1983, a Salerno-Sonnenberg performed at the Peninsula and Chautaugua Festivals and at the Mostly Mozart Festival at Avery Fisher Hall and the Kennedy Center. In connection with Mostly Mozart, she was featured in national newscasts and wire service stories. She has appeared on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson twice since last summer, captivating the host and the audience. Most recently, she toured in Europe as soloist with the Juilliard Orchestra, and she has recorded sonatas by Faure and Prokofiev for Musical Heritage.

Of these performances, critics are saying: "She has it all...she's got brilliant flawless technique. And passion. And power" (Kenner Guide, New Orleans); "One almost shudders to contemplate what she will play like in another 10 years" (New York Daily News); "(She played) with the security and sensitivity of a mature veteran of many Mozartean wars" (Los Angeles Times).

Salerno-Sonnenberg's connection with the UConn School of Fine Arts and its Music Department began with a Storrs recital in January, 1982, which previewed her Alice Tully Hall Naumburg recital. She and the audience were mutually delighted, and she had nothing but praise for Von der Mehden Hall

Christmas opera

The classic Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be presented by the School of Fine Arts at Von der Mehden Hall and at six other locations around the state.

Gian Carlo Menotti's story is of a small, crippled boy and his widowed mother who live deep in poverty. One night as Amahl is playing, he sees a fiery star moving across the sky and later he and his mother receive some very strange visitors.

These visitors are the Three Kings, stopping for a rest on their way to find the Christ child. They bear rich gifts, which Amahl's mother can imagine helping her own child. She steals some of the gifts, but when caught, she returns them after hearing about the child who is sought by the wise men.

Amahl offers his crutch as a gift to the child, and his leg is miraculously healed. He leaves with the Kings to find the child and offer him his crutch in thanks and joy.

The opera is under the direction of Edna Garabedian, professor of music and head of the voice program in music at UConn. She has taught in several places, including Bowling Green in Ohio. Her New York City Opera debut was in "Cavalleria Rusticana" in 1964, and she has sung with several opera companies in this country, Brazil and Germany.

Performances in Storrs are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on Dec. 3, 4 and 5 Admission is free.

Campus Florist

CORSAGES FOR SEMI-FORMALS
and Christmas Parties (please order early)
Mistletoe Great Secret Santa Stuff
Great Holiday Gifts to Bring Home
(special centerpieces for Mom, etc.)
Recorded specials 429-7711 Downtown Storrs Main number 487-1193

Dessert Theatre Extravaganza!

Performing for You!

Amahl & the Night Visitors

and many other Holiday Treats.

Dec. 2nd SUB 8 pm
$3.00

INTERSESSION '84
January 2 - January 19
A 3-WEEK MINI-SESSION

Intersession '84 - A unique opportunity to accelerate your academic program in 3 weeks. Choose morning, evening or weekend classes up to a maximum of 4.5 credits. Registration is open to Eastern students, students from other colleges and the general public.

Courses meet four days a week, Monday through Thursday, unless otherwise stated.

Undergraduate Courses

MORNING - 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

ART	210W	Calligraphy	S102
COM	110W	Photography I	M109
COM	272W	Acting Workshop	HHT
CIS	111W	PASCAL (for people who have had FORTRAN)	M201
ECO	108W	Principles of Economics I	S221
ENG	110W	Introduction to Literature	M101
ESC	102W	Natural Science for Non-Science Students	G202
HPE	119W	Racquetball and Squash (9:30 - 11:00 a.m.)	X Courts
PSY	405W	Psychology of Women and Work	M208
SPA	100W	Introductory Spanish I	M233
SPA	101W	Introductory Spanish II	M228

AFTERNOON - 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

HPE	120W	Tennis I (2:00 - 3:40 p.m.)	X GYM

EVENING - 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

ART	107W	Stone Sculpture	S104
ART	320W	Experimental Intaglio Printmaking	S207
BIO	300W	Growing Orchids at Home (T/Th 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)	M222
BUS	245W	Finance	S222
COM	130W	Basic Public Speaking	M101
CIS	100W	Computer Concepts	M201
ECO	241W	Government and Business	S222
ECO	301W	Intermediate Microeconomic Analysis	S210
ENG	331W	Writing Poetry for Publication	M233
HPE	200W	Special Topics: Sports Skills and Fitness (7:00 - 9:00 p.m.)	X219
HIS	382W	Great Decisions	S209
MAT	118W	Algebra II	M203
MUS	316W	American Popular Music	S116
PHI	250W	Business Ethics	S213
PSC	260W	Soviet Politics Hartford Armory, Room 203	
PSY	301W	Abnormal Psychology	M145
PSY	316W	Statistics and Research Design	M103
SOC	297W	Drug and Alcohol Abuse (5 classes/dates TBA) (6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)	S201

SPECIAL WORKSHOPS

INT	110W- 410W	Student Work Experience with Applied Theory (SWEAT)	TBA
INT	336W	Education as Human Dynamics I	TBA
INT	337W	Education as Human Dynamics II	TBA
INT	350W	SYMLOG Workshop	TBA
SOC	350W	Group Dynamics	S201

Graduate Courses

EDU	548W	Consider the Alternative	M103
HIS	582W	Great Decisions	S209
INT	511W	Student Work Experience with Applied Theory (SWEAT)	TBA

Eastern Connecticut State University

School of Continuing Education
(203) 456-2231, Ext. 252
Willimantic, CT 06226

Library offers three new art exhibits

Three new exhibits in a variety of media are on display at the library beginning this week and lasting through January 13.

In the basement there are woodcut prints from Mary Azarian. Contemporary examples of early American decoration can be seen on the plaza level. Monoprints by Francoise Gilo are on Level one

The original woodcuts printed on rice paper are a representation of the range of subject matter Azarian uses in her work. Rural Vermont life is represented by the letters from *A Farmer's Alphabet*, and *The Tale of John Barley Corn* is brought to life with the fields and farms of Medieval England. Other subjects again turn to gardens and country life of Vermont.

Azarian is a woodcut artist who studied printmaking under Leonard Baskin while she was a student at Smith College. Following graduation she married and moved to a farm in northern Vermont. It was there, while teaching in a one-room schoolhouse that she designed *A Farmer's Alphabet*. The Vermont Board of Education had a set printed for every elementary school in Vermont, and the alphabet was printed in book form in 1981 by David Godine.

She has had shows at Lyndon College, Quaigh Design Gallery, and Wood Art Gallery which are all in Vermont. She has also had shows at Washington Square Framing in Boston and the Justin Schiller Gallery in New York. She has been a full-time printmaker for fifteen years.

The plaza level exhibit includes contemporary examples of early American decorating techniques. These techniques were first used in America during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and the methods employed to decorate the objects in the exhibit are very similar to the early methods. A variety of trays, boxes, mirrors, bellows and other tin, wood and glass objects are included, as well as a collection of theorems.

The stenciling technique is evident on tin and woodenware as well as on velvet surfaces where it is used to create velvet or theorem paintings. The country tin technique involves freehand brush strokes and is shown on both tin and wooden objects. Country tin painting or tole work was first employed to decorate the many tin household items available to the eighteenth-century homemaker.

Reverse painting on glass, popular during 1815-1835 for the decoration of mirrors and clock cases, is represented as well as the related technique of tinsel painting. The latter, popular during the 1850s, requires similar techniques to apply a design to the underside of a piece of glass, but it also involves the use of transparent colors which are backed by crinkled tinfoil to create a sparkling effect.

The freehand bronze technique refers to the use of a variety of metal powders (gold, silver and bronze) to create a design on tin or wood without the use of stencils. All techniques involve the use of oil based paints to complete the design and decoration. Varnish is also used in all these processes except in the theorem work. The stenciling and freehand bronze techniques involve use of metal powders as well.

The Gilot exhibit includes 24 monoprints printed on hand-made papers.

Gilot became friends with the great French master Henri Matisse shortly after World War II. This friendship greatly influenced her painting and led to her meeting Pablo Picasso with whom she would spend the next ten years. In 1950, she traveled to England where interest was developing in her work, and by 1960, she was working in New York. The strength and dynamism of the New York School of Painting gave her a renewed confidence in the development of her own work. In 1964, she published *Life With Picasso* in cooperation with Carlton Lake.

Gilot's paintings and lithographs can be found in major public and private collections including those of the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Musee d'Art Moderne in Paris. She divides her time among three residences, New York, Paris and her home in La Jolla, California, where she lives with her husband Dr. Jonas Salk.

This exhibition has been loaned to the university library courtesy of the New England Center for Contemporary Art.

Forest fungi paintings

Fungi paintings and drawings by Ethel Warkov will be on display in the main lobby of the Life Science building from November 28th until December 6th.

"The new Connecticut Museum of Natural History," according to Maryon M. Attwood — the program coordinator, "is very pleased to present Ms. Warkov's paintings to the public because they are not only excellent works of art but are also accurate representations of Connecticut Fungi. A more extensive exhibit is planned for next year in the Jorgenson auditorium and is currently being worked on by an artist who specializes in making ceramic fungi.

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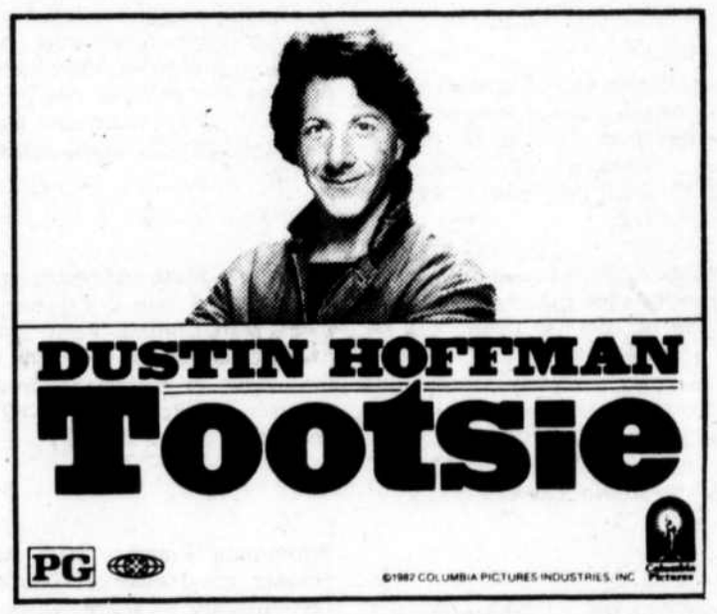


"This year's miracle is TOOTSIE. It's more than just the best comedy of the year."
—Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

Thurs. Dec. 1
Times: 6, 8, 10pm.

S.U. Ballroom
$1.50-6:00 show
$2.00-8 & 10pm.

special events

Marketplace

For Sale

Notice: Eastern Connecticut's largest flea market is just 10 minutes from campus (Jct 31 & 32, Mansfield). Soup to nuts, Sundays 9am-3pm until Thanksgiving. FS12/9

T-SHIRTS-SWEATSHIRTS. Have your dorm logo or message silk-screened at the lowest prices around. -FAST DELIVERY- Call COTTAGE CREATIONS (203) 668-1158. FS11/30

SAAB 99LE 1974 Good condition $1500.00. Phone evenings 1-749-0471. FS12/1

For Sale: one ROYAL electric typewriter; bunk for dorm bed; four Michelin XAS165HR14 radial tires with wheels; call 487-1414. FS12/9

Josten's Class Rings for Sale in Student Union Lobby; Wednesday thru Tuesday, Nov. 30th—Dec. 6th. Best prices this year. Ask about interest-free lay-away plan. FS12/2

For sale: Kenwood integrated amp: 75 watts per channel. Asking $150. Call Joe 487-4989. FS12/2

Single bed loft for sale. $20 or best offer. Call 487-5601. FS12/1

Yamaha JX50 Amp 50 watt speaker. Casiotone MT-70 electronic keyboard. Both in prime condition. Can be sold separately. 487-9729. FS12/9

1974 Volkswagen Dasher
$1450.00.
Four-door, automatic, snows, am/fm stereo. Major motor work done in August. Fine condition. Call Kathy 487-7046. FS12/9

Sofabed and matching chair. Plaid and dark pine. Good condition. The set, $150, or best offer. Call 429-6155, ask for Amy. FS12/2

Josten's class rings for sale in Student Union Lobby Wednesday thru Tuesday, Nov. 30th—Dec. 6th. Best prices this year. Ask about interest-free lay-away plan. FS12/2

1965 Chevy step-side pickup truck $600. May be seen in lower T-Lot. Call 487-5311. FS12/2

For Rent

Walking distance to campus available January 1, 1984. 2 females to share bedroom completely furnished including all utilities $160.00 each per month 429 3525. FR12/2

Rooms available in house for spring smester. One mile from campus; one person per room. Call Dave at 487-1414. FR12/9

2-Bedroom apt. in Carriage House $390/mo Jan-May, $290 Jun-Aug. New kitchen & bath. Call 429-2660, if no answer call 429-3525. FR12/9

Roommate wanted to share spacious two bedroom apartment walking distance from campus. $180 plus utilities. Call 487-0644. FR12/9

January sublet 2 bedroom apt. Knollwood acres rear-private 487-1849. FR12/1

Bedroom in apartment available mid-December. Walking distance from campus, quiet, six acres of land with pond. $200/month, negotiable. Call Tom, Dan, Miguel 429-8704. FR12/9

One bedroom apartment for rent. Mile from campus. $265 plus utilities. Available Dec. 19. 429-3615. FR12/9

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. free info. Write IJC, Box 52-CT3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW12/9

Art and Accessory Designers needed for Connecticut and/or Rhode Island area. Part-time and full-time positions available. Will train. Only undergraduae students who anticipate graduation by January 84 or post graduate level students may apply. Call 872-3222 for interview. HW12/9

Wanted: Team of 2 leaf rakers. About 8 hours work each. 3 miles from campus. Need own transportation. $4.00/hr. including travel time. Call 429-0809, 486-3955 or stop by 318 Monteith. HW12/1

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info, call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7902. HW12/9

Babysitter needed for my 3 month baby M-F a.m.'s or p.m.'s. Please call 429-6969 after 6 p.m. HW12/1

Waitresses and waiters needed for daytime M-F. 10-2 p.m. Fill out application at Huskies M-F between 2 and 4 p.m. HW 12/1

Part-time kitchen help needed to work M-F 10-2 p.m. Must be 20 years old. Fill out application at Huskies Restaurant M-F between 2 and 4 p.m. HW12/1

Bartenders wanted weekend nights. Apply or call Country Squire Restaurant Rte. 83 Ellington. 872-7327. Only 20 min. from campus. HW12/2

Roommates/ Housemates

1 female roommate wanted to share apt. Walking distance to UCONN. $145each & 1/3 utilities. Move in January or immediately. Call 429-4876. Leave message. Keep trying, will get back to you ASAP. RH12/2

Female roomate wanted with or without apartment. Call 237-2485 days and 667-0557 or 429-8943 nights Mary Beth. RH12/2

Have an apartment or need one? Male roommate wanted, own bedroom preferred. Must be responsible and mature. Call Tim at 875-4326. If I'm not home, leave message. I'll get back quickly. RH12/1

Femal roommate needed to share house by the lake in Coventry 5 miles from campus. Rent $140/month plus deposit and 1/4 utilities. Move in in January. January rent free. Call Robyn at 742-8236 between 4 and 6. RH12/1

Roommate Wanted: M/F, non-smoker, good sense of humor and responsibility to share house on Coventry Lake. Grad or older student preferred. Available 1/1. Own room, $150/month plus heat and utilities. 742-3029, Beth or Steve. RH12/2

Needed: 2 roommates to share 2-bedroom townhouse apartment. Mostly furnished; lease from Jan. to May. Rent $100 per person. Call Mark at 429-0885. RH11/30

Female roommate wanted with or without apartment. Call 273-2485 days and 667-0557 or 429-8943 nights, Mary Beth. RH12/2

Female non-smoker wanted. OWN ROOM just $100/month in cozy duplex 1.8 miles from campus. Call Diane at 429-0855 for details. RH12/2

Miscellaneous

'Tis the season to party at the Daily Campus. Give $3.00 to Carol, Sue or Lois for the bash on Friday, December 9. All present and past campers invited!!! M12/9

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/-Home/Health. M12/9

Connecticut BIRTHRIGHTS help women with unwanted or problem pregnancies. Free pregnancy tests and counseling available. For day, night or weekend appointments in Hartford call 728-6606 weekday mornings. M12/9

Want Heineken flavor at a Schmidt price-Make your own beer-Complete line of kits and ingredients. Champlion's general store Rt 275 Eagleville 429-144. M12/2

Do you need money for school? We can locate scholarship, fellowship, grant and loan sources that you qualify for through our computer search. for further information contact: International Scholarship Services. P.O. Box 40280 Santa Barbara. CA Ph (805)569-0598. M12/9

Take a leisurely walk to the Daily Campus and buy a copy of Bedlam Hall. While you're there send personal to friend-They'll appreciate it!

Unbeatable prices for the Best D.J. Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only.423-1508, 423-9752, 423-2918.M12/9

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

CAMPUS FLORIST SPECIAL LINE At random times the message asks you to leave your name. Everyone thus asked gets a free flower and 10% discount on any purchase the next business day. 429-7711 (recording) 24 hours. M112/2

Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars. Classes in Hartford and New Haven. Prepare for Jan. 28 GMAT on Jan. 14, 15, 21 and 22. Call 1-789-1900 for brochure. M12/9

For the best in dance music, call RECORDZ D.J. Service. Now featuring lights at a new, low rate. Call Robin, 423-0731 or Ed, 487-7783. M12/9

Attention UCONN SKIERS & SUNBATHERS! Late January Vermont ski weeks from $169. Springbreak Florida weeks from $119. Call for yourself or organize a group and travel FREE! LUV tours 800-368-2005. Ask for Laura. M12/9

Spend Springbreak in Sunny Florida, Bermuda, or the Bahamas--Be a CAMPUS REP- call Terry at (617) 449-6860 (9-5) and (617) 444-7863 (6-10). M12/2

SKIERS: Ever consider taking off a semester to ski? Let my brochure be your guide to adventure! Send $1 to : Box 783 Quechee, VT. 05059 M12/9

Spend Springbreak in Sunny Florida, Bermuda, or the Bahamas--Be a CAMPUS REP- call Terry at (617) 449-6860 (9-5) and (617) 444-7863 (6-10). M12/2

SEWING by Ginny—everything from A to Z. Alterations, hems, zippers, clothes from patterns and more. Make a Christmas gift for someone special! Call 487-0287. M12/2

Personals

Hey Accounting Club! THanks for all the help with the PROJECT. Couldn't have done it without your support. It was a good time—just hope the experience wasn't toooo smelly!

Sis, Life is too much of a rush, let's learn how two deal with it...B.F.

Gods and Goddesses of the greater Willimantic area...Thanks for making my birthday so special!!! Ilene

Bev: Thanks for the cake and Bev, Lois, Kay and Eileen,thanks for the suprise.Your loyal fan.Some meeting with Milt I had yesterday eh??? Wink, Wink.

Faith, Kath,Tracey,Barb,Nicki,Liz,are foxes!

Hey Campers, Thanx for all the personals!!!!

Adventurous WASP female, 5'7", connoisseur of Moet, hot chile and things named fred seeks adventurous WI male w/extra ticket to Tucson and something named fred.

YOT-Lotsa luck on your exam. You'll do fine—I know these things. Thanks for the card and for being crazy. Love you, Me.

Diane and Steve, Bet you two thought I'd never send a personal! Surprise! How's Sikorsky and Boris? Waiting for the dinner party anxiously. See you two soon. Kathy

ANDI-Working with you has been all types of strange but I would have been SCARED without you. I'll miss you next semester, but if I stay WIRED, seeing you should be no problem! Love, Carol

Beware of Cossa's Robbers. AEKDB from the University of Bologna.

Events

Attention all students--Attend a pizza party and find out about OPA SU208 on 11/30/83 at 8:00. Take a study break! E11/30

ALL YOU CAN EAT AT FRENCH-B SOUP AND SALAD SALE!!! Saturday-December 3, 4pm-8pm. Includes soup, salad, bread and punch. Remember, ALL YOU CAN EAT AT FRENCH B FOR ONLY $2.50. E12/2

"Poltergeist" Friday Dec. 2 Monteith 143 and Saturday Dec. 3 LS154. Shows at 7:30 and 9:00 Admission $1.50. Sponsored by Lowenbrau and Triangle Fraternity. E12/2

Crystal Zoo, Austrian Crystals, Crystal Earrings S.U. Lobby 12/1/83 1-4:30pm LAST!!! Crystal sale this semester if you want Christmas Presents. E12/1

SKIERS! Ski with the Uconn Ski Club over break. Killington $189.00, Jackson Hole $559.00. Last chance for signups Monday Nov. 28, Wed. Nov. 30 SU Lobby. E11/30

HUSKY HATS are back in time for Christmas. Ideal Christmas gift for all ages. Call Russ or E.J. at Wheeler D. 429-9119. E12/9

'Tis the season to party at the Daily Campus. Give $3.00 to Carol, Sue or Lois for the bash on Friday, December 9. All present and past campers invited!!!E12/9

CHANUKAH LATKE PARTY! HILLEL HOUSE, North Eagleville, SUNDAY, DEC. 4th, 12:30 p.m. All you can eat! No charge! Everyone welcome! E12/2

Attention all students!! Attend a Pizza Party and find out about OPA. SU208 tonight at 8:00. Please join us! E11/30

GREEN PERSONALS ARE COMING!

Bahamas Spring Break from $345 cludes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties, all taxes and more in this island paradise, no hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

FORT LAUDERDALE spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer, and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

UCONN SKI CLUB is still taking deposits for Killington ($50) Jan. 15-20 and Jackson Hole ($100) Jan. 9-16 at SU Lobby 11/28 and 11/30 12-3pm. CAll Tom 742-3064 or Mike 486-5213 for more details. E11/30

See page 13

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

AH...THE MEADOW PARTY'S VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE IS POLISHING WHAT IS HOPED TO BE THE MOST EXCITING SPEECH TO BE HEARD DURING THE BIG CAUCUS TOMORROW...
...AND THAT'S MY VISION FOR UH... A BRIGHTER FUTURE AND SO FORTH.
SO ON TO VICTORY! THANK YOU AND GOOD-NIGHT, EVERYBODY!
ZZZ ZZZ ZZZ...
THERE'S AN OLD POLITICAL SAYING... "THE GIG'S A BORE IF THE COCKROACHES SNORE."
IS IT OVER?
SAKURAK
MY GOD! THAT MEAL WAS TERRIBLE!!
I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE BATHROOM IN THE WORST WAY!
UPSIDE-DOWN?

. . . UMass fire

From page one

"No other dorm residents at UMass have had to evacuate their rooms at all hours of the day or night, then forced to stay out for hours and try to study and maintain a normal course load," the petition read.

"We will give them the option of moving, but no refund," Madson said. According to Madson, 22 women have asked to be moved out of the dorm, built to hold 194 since the fires began in late September and ten have left.

Madson also said university Housing Director Joseph Zannini was to meet with the students Tuesday night to explain their options on moving out of the dorm. University police, a representative from the Hampshire County district attorney's office and a mental health worker were to meet with the dorm residents Wednesday night, he said.

Students standing outside the dorm in their bathrobes and bare feet after the alarm complained about what they called lax security.

"They keep telling us there is 24-hour security, but we don't see any cops," said Lesley Gaynor, 18, of Mamalapan, N.J., as she waited outside the dormitory in her bathrobe, a slipper on her right foot and a snow boot on her left. "I'm missing class and they tell us not to worry," said Ms. Gaynor, who said she had just emerged from the shower when the alarm sounded shortly after 10 a.m.

"Another half hour and I would have finished that paper," sobbed another bathrobe-clad student, who asked that her name not be used, because "my mother is worried enough."

"It was due last week, but the professor gave me an extension," she said. "Now I can't even get to class."

The fire in the four-story dormitory was the first in a student room, according to Donald Robinson, director of environmental safety for the 25,000-student univeristy. He said one of the young women living in the room went to take a shower, leaving the door unlocked, and returned to find the papers on her desk burning.

The remainder of the fires, which have emptied the dorm almost nightly for the past two weeks, were in bathrooms or hallway bulletin boards, he said.

"The damage has not been serious, and none of the fires have been life-threatening, but obviously they have been costly in terms of additional security and inconvenience to students," he said.

"We are very concerned and following up all leads," said Gerald O'Neil, director of public safety. "We have provided extra protection at the dormitory, but it only takes one second to ignite a piece of paper and walk away."

Several persons, including an Associated Press reporter, were able to walk into the dormitory unchallenged shortly before the alarm Tuesday morning.

Eilleen Rannenberg, head of residence, interviewed in her suite as the alarm sounded, declined comment on the fires and the security arrangements.

"It disrupts everything," said Debbie Forrest, 20, of Medfield. "You can never expect to finish anything you start, whether it's a night's sleep, a shower or typing a paper."

Students were particularly angered by accusations of non-cooperation leveled by Rosemary Tarantino, assistant Hampshire County district attorney, in a television interview Tuesday.

"That's damn unfair," said Kim Holmes, 18, of Westboro. "I hosted undercover detectives in my room for three weeks. I've been up until 4 a.m. talking to cops. I've missed classes. Any leads the police have have come from residents."

Dairy farmers to be paid for not producing milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, consigning his free-market philosophy to a back seat to politics, signed late Tuesday a bill that for the first time will give dairy farmers government checks not to produce milk.

The president's action came just two hours after he met with a small bipartisan group of House and Senate members who lobbied for the bill, saying it was far preferable to the dairy policy that has led to huge government stockpiles of milk products.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the president was faced with "a choice between this bill, and something worse." Helms contended the legislation would save taxpayers more than $1 billion compared to current law.

The measure is deemed important to several Republican senators locked in tight re-election races next year, at a time when the GOP is worried about losing its slim majority in the Senate.

The legislation is an attempt to slow the overproduction of the nation's dairy farmers, which has led to massive stockpiles of government-owned cheese, butter and dried milk. Government purchases, made to prop milk prices up to their guaranteed minimum levels, cost more than $2.6 billion this year.

Current law, which has failed to cut surpluses, assesses farmers $1 for every hundred pounds of milk they produce. It calls for a $1 increase in the guaranteed minimum price next year.

Under the bill passed by Congress, that assessment would drop to 50 cents per hundred pounds, the equivalent of about 12.5 gallons. The price support level also would be trimmed by 50 cents, to $12.60 per hundred pounds.

Farmers would then be paid $10 for each hundred pounds of milk they do not produce, compared to their "normal" milk output. Dairy farmers have never before been paid not to produce, although the idea is common for commodities like grains.

O'Neill comments on federal policy

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William O'Neill on Tuesday criticized Washington for a "lack of a coherent federal policy" covering the financing of the nation's roads, bridges and dams.

"Needs go far beyond the current level of spending," O'Neill said.

"Therefore, it is up to all of us at the state and local levels to convince the federal government to increase its financial participation," O'Neill said in remarks prepared for delivery at a meeting of the National League of Cities in New Orleans.

Last week, O'Neill was named "lead governor for infrastructure" for the National Governors' Associate.

Chinese killing dogs for health reasons

PEKING (AP) — Teams of Chinese have drowned and clubbed to death about 200,000 dogs in a drive to rid Peking of the animals, a city official said Tuesday. He said that any remaining dogs in the streets will be "killed on the spot."

A ban on dog ownership will begin on Thursday for health and safety reasons, said Liu Songlin, a deputy chief of Peking's environmental department.

Some people ate their pets to comply with the ban, Liu said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Western reporters who went to the back streets and narrow alleys where Liu claimed the volunteer teams killed the dogs in the last six weeks said they did not see any evidence of the mass killings.

Liu said 200 Pekin residents formed extermination teams to drown and club dogs after the ban was announced Oct. 11. He claimed that half of Peking's dog population of 400,000 had perished in the purge.

Authorities said the danger of dog excrement causing disease was a reason for the ban, but gave no evidence of the spread of disease.

"Some people died of dog bites," Liu said, but he was unable to say how many. He said there had been no reported cases of rabies.

Earlier this year, a Peking health official complained that "dogs run about wildly, urinating everywhere and causing difficulties for municipal sanitation."

Liu said that "tens of thousands of dogs were killed by the masses themselves."

Violators of the ban will be fined the equivalent of $25, nearly three weeks' pay for the average worker.

"We understand that some people like dogs very much," Liu said. "But since the regulations were published, people have been cooperating."

Liu said only "a few" people saved their pets from death by sending them to friends or relatives in the countryside.

Some owners sold their dogs to the state for meat after the animals were checked for disease, and "some of the masses killed dogs themselves and ate the meat," Liu said.

Cats are permitted, said Liu, "because they catch mice. They're good for the people."

Keeping a dog in Peking — a city of nine million population — has been discouraged for years, but this is the first ban.

Peking's streets are swept daily and are basically clean.

The city will allow army and police dogs and those used in acrobatic shows and for scientific research. Dog-meat farms will stay open.

Liu said foreigners will be allowed to keep their pets, provided they are vaccinated, registered and kept within the compounds where foreigners live.

Mass campaigns for health are not unusual in China. Schoolchildren are sent out every spring with instructions to swat or trap as many flies as possible before they multiply.

The Communist Party paper, *People's Daily*, said in March that the army helped farmers kill more than 2.2 million rats in five months.

From page 12

Ride Board

Ride needed to UVM this weekend (Burlington, Vermont), leaving sometime Friday 12/2. Call Jim at 487-8794. Leave message. RB11/30

Ride desperately needed to Syracuse this weekend. Can leave Dec. 1 or Dec. 2. Will share expenses. Please call Brian 486-9030. RB12/2

Ride needed to Central Connecticut-New Britain. Leaving 12/2, returning 12/4. Will share expenses. Call Barb at 487-5618. RB12/1

RIDE NEEDED TO BOSTON AFTER 4:00 ON FRIDAY 12/2. Please call Theresa 429-9384 between 12-4 on Wednesday or at Alsop B 408. I'll share expenses. RB11/30

Ride needed to Boston any time 12/2. Call Mary 487-8131. RB11/30

Lost and Found

Lost Duffel Bag on bus Sunday night 9:00pm from Danbury Bonanza line. Please call 429-2316. Ask for George. Reward! LF12/1

LOST: Green Econ 112 notebook, last Monday. Probably left in or near Arjona building. If found, please call 487-9320. LF12/2

REWARD: for brass chain necklace. Has Arabic "coins" hung with turquoise beads. Lost last week of October, between Arjona rooms 123, 307, or 443, and commuter parking (F-lot). Great sentimental value, reward may exceed monetary value. Call 742-6410, ask for John. LF12/2

Activities

The MLS Club's Annual Reception will be held in SU 208 Saturday, December 3, 1983. All MLS majors can attend. A12/2

Gay Alliance of UCONN meets Thursdays in SU 303A. all are welcome. A12/1

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm. 218A su. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A12/9

Free Blood Pressure Screening. When: Every Wednesday 10am-4pm (except Nov. 23) Through December 7, 1983. Where: University Library all night study room alcove (Information available in Main Lobby) By Whom: Students from School of Allied Health Profeesions A12/7

Improve your communication skills. Join TOASTMASTERS! Come to the first meeting: Dec. 5, 7:00 p.m. SU302A. All are welcome. A12/2

. . . *Sullivan execution*

From page one

peals in Atlanta.

But the court's 12 judges decided Tuesday not to hear Sullivan's appeal, and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell was asked to issue another stay.

An appeal had been filed with Powell on Monday, but his role was superseded when the appeals panel issued the stay. With the stay vacated, the case reverted to Powell, who passed it on to the full court Tuesday night.

At 9:30 a.m. EST, Graham's office will open a telephone connection with the death chamber and the Florida Supreme Court in case of a last-minute stay, Hull said. The attorney general's office will keep open lines to the 11th Circuit and U.S. Supreme Courts.

Graham's office has received "a flood of letters and telegrams" about 200 a day for the last four days — both for and against the execution, Hull said. Normally the governor gets about 20 telegrams a day, he said.

The court rejected a claim by Sullivan's lawyers that their client was sentenced to death without a so-called "proportionality review" to determine if the same sentence is given to others in Florida who commit similar crimes.

...Morrone optimistic

From page 16

"They try to help their team do a good job," Ficken said in reference to the UConn fans. "I'll need to make my players aware. They will have to realize the type of atmosphere they will be playing in."

Since this will be the first semifinal ever staged on the UConn campus, a large crowd is expected, possibly one that will surpass the school record of 9,200 set last season.

"The large crowd is definitely a motivating factor," Trager said. "They are at least a man advantage or a goal advangate."

"I still get chills when I come on the field," junior midfielder Tho ıkis Stavrianindis said. "They're the most wonderful people on earth. They support us 100 percent."

The fans have played a large part in the success of the soccer team this season but the players have put the ball in the net.

"Once the game starts we have to be more afraid of the UConn players," Ficken said. "They are the ones that score the goals."

Many of the Columbia players have experience playing before large crowds. Three English-born players have competed in front of crowds exceeding 75,000 people and forwards Dexter Skeene and Solomon Gayle from Trinidad and Jamaica, respectively, have played before crowds of 100,000 and more in international competitions. The experience of Columbia should prove to be an advantage but the old cliche is certainly true, "on any given day any team can win."

"We can win this game," Joe Morrone said. "But it will take a total committment from everyone."

Chris Heath eludes a Clemson player in a midseason match. Heath has two goals this year (John Metaxas photo).

Men's hockey
UConn 8, Connecticut College 3

UConn (4-2)	3 4 1-8
Connecticut (1-2)	0 3 0-3

Scoring:
UC-Hitchings (Powers, Pulaski) 9:50
UC-Anthony (Koskinski, Marshall) 11:00
UC-Sasso (Stanley, Freidman) 12:00
UC-Falvey (Hitchings, Hunt) 0:40
C-Fiebiger (Anastos, Palanian) 1:55
C-Olsen (O'Sullivan, Scala) 2:35
UC-Anthony (Kosinski) 6:38
UC-Pulaski (Kaspar, Powers) 7:43
C-Collins (Mara, Orcutt) 12:56
UC-Hunt (Pulaski, Hitchings) 15:20
UC-Hunt (Hitchings) 0:43

Goalie Saves: UC-Coleman 33, C-Simpson 35.

Excitement building for improving Whalers

By Pete Cavaliere
Special to the
Daily Campus

Make no mistake about it. Big time hockey has come to Hartford.

There's a new feeling on Trumbull St. this year, and the Whalers showed it Saturday night.

Before a sell-out crowd of 14,817 their second in two weeks, the Whalers came back for deficits of 2-0 and 3-2 to post a 4-3 upset over the New York Rangers in overtime.

It was a miracle finish, on a designed play that the Whalers work on in practice. Ron Francis called it a one-in-a-million chance where "a million things could go wrong."

But nothing did. With only eight seconds left in overtime, Francis won a face-off in the New York end and somehow pushed the puck across the crease to a wide-open Blaine Stoughton. Before Ranger goalie Steve Weeks could react, the puck was behind him.

To say the Civic Center erupted would be putting it mildly.

Oblivious to the danger of another roof collapse, the noise reached a crescendo as the Whaler bench emptied out onto the ice and formed a huge white and green pile of sprawling bodies to the side of the Ranger net.

It's all part of the new-look Hartford Whalers, and it starts at the top.

There's a new president and general manager in Emile "The Cat" Francis, on another one of his reclamation projects. He's made contenders out of the New York Rangers and the St. Louis Blues on his last two stops, and the Whalers seem to be moving in the same direction.

Francis is the main reason for the strong sense of optimism gripping Hartford this season. Yes, the optimism may be a bit premature, what with the Sabres, Bruins, Nordiques, and Canadians all battling it out in the powerhouse Adams division, but that's merely stating the obvious.

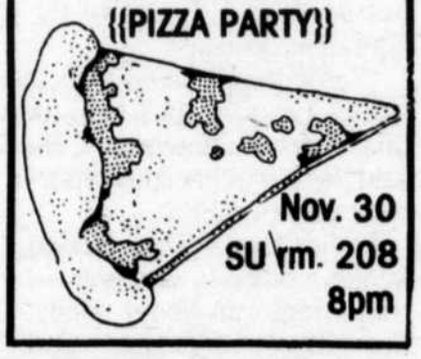
Still, one can't argue with "The Cat's " record of success. In a pre-game ceremony on Saturday night, Francis was honored with an NHL Milestone Award for coaching (808 games over 13 seasons), presented by Gordie Howe.

Looking out on the sell-out crowd, Francis first thanked them for coming, and then blurted, "Let's have fun."

And that sums up the Whalers this year. Let's forget about last year. Let's forget about the losses and the finger-pointing. Let's concentrate on this year. Let's concentrate on lowering our goals-against, and getting goals when we need them. And let's have fun.

See page 15

TAKE A STUDY BREAK
WITH
OMEGA
PHI
ALPHA
SERVICE SORORITY
{{PIZZA PARTY}}



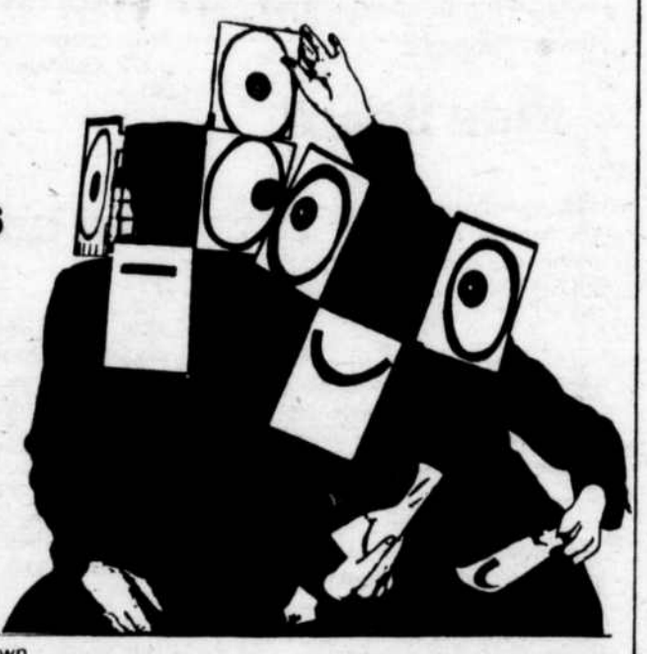
Nov. 30
SU rm. 208
8pm

Campus Florist

CORSAGES FOR SEMI-FORMALS
and Christmas Parties (please order early)
Mistletoe Great Secret Santa Stuff
Great Holiday Gifts to Bring Home
(special centerpieces for Mom, etc.)
Recorded specials 429-7711 Downtown Storrs Main number 487-1193

MUMMENSCHANZ
MUMMENSCHANZ
MUMMENSCHANZ
Tickets on sale beginning Dec.1

Thursday,
January 26
8:00 P.M.



The Magic Called Mime

UConn's own
Jorgensen Auditorium
Box Office open 9-4, Monday-Friday
Tickets & Info
486-4226

Jobs At The UConn Co-op

THE UCONN CO-OP HAS A NUMBER OF TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE DURING DECEMBER, JANUARY, AND FEBRUARY. THESE POSITIONS VARY IN DURATION AND IN STARTING DATES. CASHIERING, CUSTOMER ASSISTANCE, AND RECEIVING POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN
AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND LOCATIONS
DECEMBER 1, THURSDAY
PUERTO RICAN CULTURAL CENTER 3-5PM
DECEMBER 5, MONDAY
UCONN CO-OP 10-NOON LOWER LEVEL CO-OP
DECEMBER 6, TUESDAY
AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER 2-4PM COMMONS BLDG.
DECEMBER 9, FRIDAY
STUDENT UNION 10-NOON LOBBY
IN ADDITION TO THE SPECIFIC TIMES LISTED ABOVE, APPLICATIONS MAY BE COMPLETED AT THE CO-OP DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

UCONN CO-OP

...hand injury to Giscombe temporarily weakens backcourt

From page 16

addition, Hobbs displayed a highly reliable outside jump shot last season and averaged nearly 12 points per game.

As the Big East Conference's Rookie of the Year, Kelley had a fine beginning to his college career. Kelley led the Huskies with a 16.7 scoring average and was second to Hobbs in assists and steals. Yet he recognizes he can do even better and is striving for more consistency in his game.

Both guards will be helped by the increased depth on the club. "Karl and Earl had a lot of pressure on them last year because they had to handle the ball and also score," Perno said. "We would like more people to do the scoring this season."

Frederick and Broxton will be relied upon to take some of that scoring burden off the guards' shoulders. The JC transfers produced plenty of points against lesser competition and Perno expects the same from them in Division I-A play. "We can't wait eight or ten games for Al and Ray to blossom," he said.

Sophomore forwards Eddie Williams and Tim Coles are also expected to provide more scoring punch as they continue to develop. Williams had some problems with his shooting consistency last year but appeared very confident in his jump shot during the game against Sweden. The bulky Coles is much more of an inside player but his aggressive style can lead to many baskets following an offensive rebound. Coles' defensive skills and rebounding strength are also essential for the team's success.

To the surprise of many people, Perno has named the slender, 6' 7" Broxton as the starting center. "We only saw him on the films before he came here, but he knows how to play the game," Perno siad. "He can play the middle but is also flexible enough to go out on the wing. Ray defends the low post as well as anyone we've had in the past."

Besselink will be one of the Huskies top rebounders. Before coming here, he was considered a big guard but has grown two inches and added 27 pounds in bulk since the summer and at 6' 9", 217 - lbs. he will play power forward.

His style of play has changed along with his physique. "I was never an aggressive player until I came here, but the coaches worked with me. [assistant coach] Howie Dickenman taught me how to be more aggressive," Besselink said. "With my added size, I'm not afraid to mix it up underneath the basket."

A player with similar talents is junior Larry Blucher, but he has been hampered by an Achilles' injury in the preseason. Blucher will play less than last year when he was a starter. But he can still make a contribution coming off the bench with his tenacious defensive ability.

Henry, the other freshman recruit, is just 18 years-old and needs time to develop but has a good shooting touch. Center Matt Bremmer and forward Peter Coolidge figure to see little action this year.

In the backcourt, senior Vern Giscombe and Vicente Ithier will be the first guards off the bench. Giscombe's outstanding jumpshot will be missed the first month of the season since he is out with a broken hand. That will force Perno to use Frederick more often in the backcourt. Ithier, a walk-on last year, is an above average defender who will get more playing time than expected until Giscombe's return.

One player who will not return is Mike Vaughan. A backup center for two seasons, Vaughan has withdrawn from school for personal reasons.

Defensively, the high-pressure defense will be utilized much more often by the Huskies because of their speed. "When we open up the floor we're a better team," Perno said. "We've got to extend our defenses more than we have in the past. We have the quickness to get to the loose ball this year."

Whether the team's quickness will offset the lack of size is unknown at this point. Yet with other positive factors such as improved depth and scoring ability, UConn should put out an improved product for the fans. A better showing in the final standings and a post-season playoff bid may not be as far-fetched as many of the prognisticators believe.

Vern Giscombe controls the ball against Syracuse. Giscombe will miss about one month of the season because of a broken right hand (Charles Hisey photo).

Fresh is... SUBWAY

BETTER THAN STYRO FOOD

...Whalers

From page 14

The Whalers have proved this season that they can play with the big boys. Win, lose, or draw, there is a new enthusiasm on the team, a new "Ya Gotta Believe" attitude among the players, and a new excitement overtaking the Civic Center faithful, who are coming in ever-increasing numbers.

Hartford is doing things right this year.

Compared to last year at this time, the Whalers have scored a few more goals, allowed a whole lot fewer (ranked first in the league killing penalties on home ice with 94.7 percent mark, and third overall in the NHL at 84.6 percent), and most importantly, have won more games.

And that's the whole idea.

NATIONAL MEN'S SOCCER COACHES WEEKLY POLL

DIVISION I — 12th Week

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1. Columbia (15)	17-0-0	351
2. Indiana (9)	19-4-1	342
3. Virginia	16-4-0	312
4. UConn	**16-8-1**	**286**
5. St. Louis	15-4-2	230
6. Fairleigh Dickinson	21-3-0	226
7. Alabama A&M	17-2-1	223
8. San Francisco	19-6-0	215
9. Duke	17-2-2	170
10. Eastern Illinois	16-2-0	143
11. Clemson	16-3-2	94
12. Rutgers;	17-1-2	72
13. UCLA	17-2-3	56
14. Hartwick	13-4-1	39
15. Akron	15-5-2	32
16. Nevada-Las Vegas	17-3-0	20
17. California	17-4-0	16
18. N. Carolina State	13-6-1	9
19. Phila. Textiles	13-3-4	7
20. North Carolina	16-3-2	4

NOTE: First-place votes in parentheses.

Come, participate in the actual performance tonight!

IT'S MARK MAZZARELLA...

* Best escape artist in the country
* Internationally acclaimed illusionist
* Appeared on PM magazine
* Toured with the Steve Miller Band on the Abracadabra Tour

BOG

Wed. Nov. 30
7:30 pm SUB
Admission $1.00

Lecture

Come tonight and enjoy this semester's best performance

Surprise wins makes 1983 a memorable year

By Bob D Aprile
Sports Editor

"It was the biggest win of my life," sophomore midfielder Joe Trager said after the soccer team defeated Alabama A&M to gain a spot in the NCAA Division I Final Four. "This is the number one memory in my soccer career."

Trager may have a chance to perform in a more important game — the national final — if the Huskies can beat Columbia Sunday. But as it has been for much of this season, UConn is most certainly considered an underdog against the top-ranked undefeated Columbia team.

With a 17-0 record, the Lions are a blend of experienced foreign players and skillful Americans. Columbia reached the semifinals with a 2-1 win over Hartwick and last Sunday the Lions beat Fairleigh Dickinson 1-0 with a goal in the last 10 minutes of play.

Columbia coach Dieter Ficken believes this is the best team that he has ever coached. Ficken coached at Long Island University before becoming the Columbia mentor. The Lions have qualified for the NCAA tourney the lst six seasons and last year they lost to LIU in the quarterfinals. This year, Ficken's team has the potential to win the national championship.

"We're a ball control, quick passing team," Ficken said Tuesday at a press conference for the semifinal match. "We have the capability of attacking an opponent in many different ways. It just depends on how we try to exploit them."

Ficken was referring to a UConn team that played with an intensity on defense against Alabama A&M that was unmatched in any previous contest. The Huskies will need the same type of effort against Columbia if they can have a chance to win.

"We're looking forward to the challenge," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. Columbia is the only unbeaten team in the country and was unanimously selected as number one in the latest coaches' poll.

"They are strong up the middle," Morrone said. "Alabama A&M may have been more open but Columbia will support more on offense. On defense they will be more aggressive to the ball than Alabama A&M was."

While the Huskies will have to play as well or even better than they did against A&M, Columbia is somewhat concerned with the intimidating factor of the crowd. The 8,000-plus in attendance Sunday was the largest of the four quarterfinal matches and the Huskies were granted the home field advantage very much due to that figure.

See page 14

Thoukis Stavrianidis passes the ball past a Providence defender. Stavriandis leads the Huskies with 13 assists (John Metaxas photo).

Tickets

General admission and student tickets are still available for the men's soccer semifinal mtach sunday. All reserve seats have been sold out. General admission prices are $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and children, and $2 for students with ID cards.

Tickets are also available for the men's basketball season opener on Thursday against Yale. Admission prices are $5 for adults and $2.50 for students with ID cards.

Men's hockey team wins

Junior Mike Anthony and senior Ken Hunt scored two goals apiece as the men's hockey team defeated Connecticut College 8-3 in New London Tuesday. The victory was the fourth in a row for the Huskies after losing their first two games. Connecticut College's record dropped to 1-2.

UConnn scored the first four goals of the game, with senior captain Brian Hitchings scoring the initial one. Hitchings also had three assists in the contest and raised his team-leading point total to 13.

Freshman Jamie Coleman stopped 33 shots in his first college start for the Huskies, who will play Bowdoin Friday.

SPORTS TODAY

Men's swimming at Williams (Williamstown, Ma.) 3 p.m.
Women's swimming at Williams (Williamstown, Ma.) 6 p.m.
Women's basketball at Central (New Britain) 7 p.m.

Season preview:

Lack of size is biggest problem facing men's basketball team

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The biggest obstacle that the men's basketball team faces in trying to attain a winning season is actually a very small one. Whether or not the Huskies improve upon their 12-16 last season will depend on their ability to overcome a lack of size.

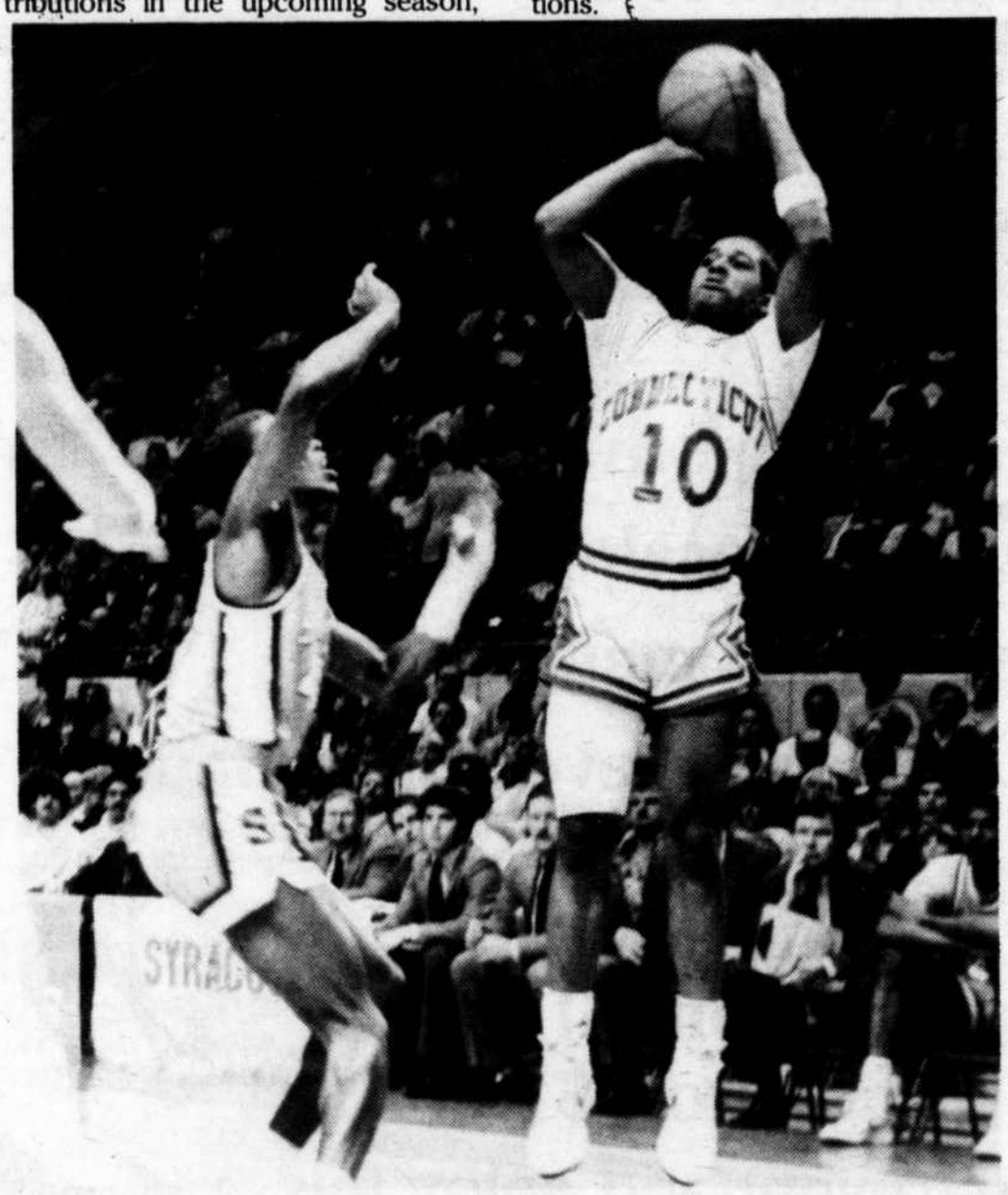
The graduation of Bruce Kuczenski, who now plays for the New Jersey Nets, has left a gaping hole at the center position for the Huskies. Head coach Dom Perno has had plenty of difficulty filling that spot, and will have to utilize several players who are more suited to the strong forward position.

Otherwise, UConn appears to have a much better team this season. The Huskies have much more depth and quickness, while the scoring should be spread out among more players.

Yet most of the preseason forecasters do not feel the Huskies will move up from their seventh place finish in the Big East. Starting guard Earl Kelley is not making any predictions about where the team will finish, but he believes the Huskies are being taken too lightly. "If we work together, we can get into contention," he said. "It's better to be underrated because there's less pressure on us. It might be a surprise to them [the forecasters], but we know that we have the ability to be in the playoff hunt."

One of the things that will help UConn is the addition of four quality newcomers who should see plenty of playing time. Last year, after losing forward Norman Bailey for academic reasons in the middle of the season, Perno often had only eight solid players who saw action. "We have more bodies to work with this year," Perno said. "There was a time last season that I looked down the bench and almost threw my son Dom into the game."

But the Huskies figure to have 11 players who will make important contributions in the upcoming season, which begins against Yale Thursday. Junior college transfers Ray Broxton and Alvin Frederick along with freshman Gerry Besselink and Ken Henry are all competing for frontcourt positions.



Earl Kelley takes a jump shot against Syracuse last year. Kelley wants to be more consistent this season (Charles Hisey photo).

The new comers will take some playing time away from the holdovers but will also allow UConn to use their quickness, which is the most outstanding feature of the team. "We would really like to run this year, so if we can play a lot of people we will be a better team," Perno said. "It's going to be hard for someone to play 38 minutes in our program."

The speed element is an unusual characteristic for a Perno-coached team. In the past few years, the Huskies had tall, bulky performers like Corny Thompson and Chuck Alexsinas and played deliberately on offense. Questions have been raised about how Perno would handle a team with such a contrasting style. So far, though, Perno has encouraged his squad to try to run as much as possible.

That was evident in UConn's 81-64 exhibition victory over Sweden last week. With his team down at halftime, Perno ordered his team to play more "ragged," with a full-court pressure on defense. The result was an increase in fast-break baskets for UConn as the Huskies forced turnovers and played more aggressively in that half.

Though the team will be more comfortable in a high-paced game, the Huskies can still play a deliberate, half-court game at times without a large dropoff in performance. That's due to the topnotch starting guard tandem the team has. Senior captain Karl Hobbs and sophomore Kelley are the two most recognizable players on the squad.

Hobbs has started 76 games already and will once again run the Huskies offence as the point guard. He will almost certainly surpass Joe Whelton as the schools' all time assist leader. In

See page 15